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# CHNA'S NEW PREMIER

# Legislators Approve Nomination Of Yen REDS TAKE TSINGTAO

Canton, June 3. The Legislative Yuan this morning approved the nomination of Marshal Yen Hsi-shan as premier in succession to General Ho Ying-chin. The nomination was passed by 254 votes to 56, with 10 blank ballots.

The vote was taken without any preliminary discussion. The result was loudly applauded, especially by right-wing members.

Informed sources say that Marshal Yen will appoint his Cabinet almost immediately. General Ho Ying-chin, it is stated, will retain the post of Minister of National Defence, which he held concurrently with the Premiership.

# U.S. BOOSTS AIR FORCE IN BRITAIN

London, June 3. Major-General Leon Johnson told a group of former U.S. war correspondents 'today the number of American airmen in Britain soon will be raised to 12,000.

General Johnson is Communder of the Third Air Division, which has headquarters here. About 8,000 airmen are station-

ed in the United Kingdom, including personnel of three B-29 groups and a big maintenance field at Burtonwood.

General Johnson's disclosure that the number will be increased 50 per cent was made in a speech to 37 former war reporters who arrived by plane from America year session today and went into vance toward South China. today for a pencetime trip to the Normandy invasion beachheads. They will revisit the beach on Monday, the fifth anniversary o

### Flag Raising

The correspondents attended flug raising ceremony at the Air Force's headquarters today and then met Air Force officers Marshal of the Royal Air Force Lord Tedder welcomed the correspondents at London airport and said: "It is good to see them all again and remind ourselves of certain co-operation in the past.

General Johnson said in hi address that co-operation between the U. S. and British all forces was nover better. "It was good in the war but i Is even better now," he added .-

Associated Press.

Immediately on the heel of the Dutch liner ss. Tjibadak, the ss. Shengking of the B & S Company is due to leave here for Shanghai this afternoon at 3 o'clock,

According to an official Butterfield and Swire ss. Shengking is leaving the Colony with a full load of passengers and

The majority of the saloon class passengers were said to be Europeans returning to their homes in the recently liberated Shanghai. For the present, the shipping official added, only those who possess their former Shanghal residential certificates may purchase passages for the Chinese metropolis...

### THE WEATHER

At 0600 OMT (2 p.m. IEKST) a trough extending across 8 China (connects the stationary depression over Tonkin with an Eastward inuving depression B of Krushu. Pressure is relatively high in a, sidge extending from the Pacific to the China

Today's Forecasti-Moderate 5W winds. Valy and warm. Yesterday's Weathers-Maximumt 91.3 deg, Fah. Minimum: 81.9 deg, Fab. Bunchinet 9.7 hours,

Rainfall: Nil. Total since Jan: 1-280,4 mm.=: 14,98 ins. au naufret an average of 608.8 mm.=18.97 ins. Readings at

Baro, at m.s.l. ... 1006.2 1008.2 m.b. Equals 19.71; 27.48 inches Wind Direction .... WSW . SW ... 

### Marshal Yen is temporarily absent from Canton, having gone to Taiwan to attend his mother's funeral. He has arranged to visit Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek at Ma Kung

Island, between Taiwan and

he mainland. From the Generalissimo he hopes to obtain a further assuronce that gold, silver and foreign currency held in Taiwan and Amoy will be available as a reserve for the proposed new silver yuan currency. Introduction of the new sliver currency will be the first important task of the new Cabinet.

The Legislative Yuan today also passed an emergency resolution to question the Foreign Office on the extension of the Sino-Soviet Air Pact until 1934. Extension of the pact has for long been strenuously opposed by right-wing

The resolution asked why file Foreign Office had failed to advise the Legislative Yuan on thei progress of the pact talks, which took place over a long period at

secess until the end of August.

### Defended Taiyuan

Deputy Speaker, Llu Chien-chun, had occupied Tsingtuo, the North announced the results of the vot- China port which until recently posals: ing reports Associated Press. Yen is supported by the Extreme Rightists and some independents. The new Premier is popular in the eyes of many Chinese because of his long-drawn defence of Talyuan against the Communist nttacks.

Critics of General Yen said he knew of conditions mostly in his home province of Shansi, where he is known as a provincial warlord, but Yen had very little contact with the Central Government in the past and is not familiar with conditions in South China.

Some members doubted where the new Premier will get his troops and money to carry on the struggle at this late stage.

Another resolution passed was appointed without further delay Thai Envoy that a Foreign Minister should be confronting the country. The reof foreign service personnel and Withdrawn for more Russian-speaking staff members in the Moscow embassy.

### Resettlement Of Portuguese In Shanghai

Shanghai, June 2. The Portuguese evacuation scheme has been abandoned and, instead, a comprehensive re-settlement | plan | involving the whole community is now being drafted, according to the "North China Daily News" quoting an official of the Por-

tuguese Residents' Association. This official claimed that he had received a verbal assurance that indigent Portuguese nationals in Shanghal who have become impoverished or a result of the recent political developments would be resettled in Portuguese

territories overseus. exchange proceeds from export will quote the opening rate for He was confident that this verbal assurance would be translated into action eventually and by shipping, insurance and believed that the , contemplated other companies, as well as reresettlement would not only apply to those people who registered for evacuation but could be open to all Portuguese unable to make negotiable on the market but

a living here. There are about 1,700 Portu- showing the foreign exchange guess in Shanghai all of whom survived the recent battle of Shanghal virtually without scratch elthough many were en-

### Big Gold Find On The Rand

Johannesburg, June 3. A fabulously rich- gold strike - nearly three times Jarger than the provious reef -ls reported today from a borchole on Farm Erfdell, about 12 miles South East of Odendaalsrus.

The find was announced in a notice posted in the Stock Exchange here this morning, and the Free State Gold Areas, Limited confirms that the strike is fabulously rich Gold shares jumped from 15/- yesterday to 25/- today. An official statement on the find is expected soon,--

### The Legislative Yuan finally

Rauter.

passed a resolution for the forming of guerilla units operation behind Communist lines in order The Yuan concluded its nall- to check further Communist ad-

### Tsingtao Occupied

A realiable source in Shanghai There were cheers when the said today Chinese Communists | plan's two most important prowas the enchorage for the U.S. Western Pacific Fleet.

U.S. ships and personnel pulled out of Tsingtao soveral days ago. The informant said the Chinese Nationalist Navy also had Mr. Andrei Y. Vyshinsky, hinted withdrawn and the Communists on Wednesday that Russia was took over the city and port without a fight. It was the last city civil authority some of the funcheld by the Nationalists in North tions exercised in the past by the in a re-established four-Power try to impose economic sanctions ing Americans out of the Inpan-

Carl D. Hawthorne is Acting ing. Consul-General. The Shanghail consulate said less than 40 There are about 70 British nationals there. Tsingtao originally was a Ger-

man treaty port and many Germans still live there.

The Thai Government has recalled its Ambassador to China, unification of currency through- Britain and France want a bi Phys Aphibarn Rajmaitri, from out Cermany, under four-Power proportion of West Germany's Nanking, the Ministry of Foreign control. If this proposal fails, Mr. products channelled into East Affairs revealed in Bangkok, ac-Press reported. (Continued on Page 3)

mittances from abroad.

expenses abroad.

The deposit certificates are

# Royalty At Palace Colours Ceremony



Her Majesty Queen Mary (loft), who is 82, is pictured with her granddaughter Princess Elizabeth as they watched King George VI present new colours to the 1st Battalion the Weish Guards at Buckingham Palace. The King is Colonelin-Chief of the regiment,-(AP Photo).

# Compromise On Berlin Seen In Paris Parleys

Russia and the West were reported ready today to compromise on a "little peace treaty" for

basis of today's discussions at the four-Power Foreign Ministers conference will be the American plan submitted yesterday by the Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, and backed by both the British and French.

are agreed in principle on the cause of the blockade.

1-Re-establishment. of four-Power control of Berlin. 2--City-wide elections for an all:Berlin council. The Soviet Foreign Minister

Kommandatura. That is what the The United States maintains | West wants and West diplomats |

son's call for four-Power super-Americans are in Taingtao, vision of elections. Both Russia ing point, informants say that and the Wetern Powers have their own version of what constitute this issue torpedo their talks with free and fair elections.

The Western Powers intend to offer a contract which would bind Russia to give the West free road and rail access to Berim from their zones. They want to avoid the possibility of another blackade.

### Currency Plan

Russia is expected to suggest passed along to the Germans. The trade pact between East and West East-West row over control of Germany.

Shanghai, June 3.

Traveliers entering port must

aurrender all foreign currency,

the Bank of China but may

Reds Order Foreign

Exchange Surrender

The East China Military Command today ordered

all foreign exchange and foreign currencies

possessed by Chinese and foreigners in China

to be exchanged at the Bank of China for

deposit certificates or people's banknotes.

The regulation, which is | foreign currencles or exchange,

effective today, affects foreign but said that the Bank of China

time-limit for the surrender of change conficated liquier.

sales, or business transactions foreign exchange daily.

peace and quiet to the former of their predecessors. German capital. An Important

fashloned bargaining. ready to transfer, to General ern Powers are not expected to tringires are bent on putting the be found for Japanese trade and press too hard to abolish the veto clock back in China. For a coun- the energy now devoted to mak-Kommandatura.

While Mr. Acheson, the British international field which has in- of commercial rehabilitation as a small consulate at Taingtao. forecast some East-West bargain- Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, and the French Foreign A tangled problem is Mr. Ache- | Minister, M. Robert Schuman, are expected to make this at bargain-"hree Ministers are unlikely to let Mr. Vyshinsky.

### Economic Relations

A background to all these factors is the question of trade, commerce and general economic re-

lations between Eastern and

Western Berlin and Germany. The Western Powers are not unanimous on economic issues. Vyshinsky might suggest that in Germany and East Europe. That cording to another Associated Berlin the currency question be means they would like to see

> The United States, on the other hand, does not want benefits obtained in Western Germany with American E.R.P. dollars trickled through the from curtain to help Communist-led governments of East Europe.

> All these matters are not expected to come up today. The Ministers are expected to lay down only a broad policy with details left to their experts.-Associated Press. '(Seo Page 7)

### NYK CONTRACT WITH U.S. LINES

Tokyo, June 3. The NYK shipping line today effected the. first contract of a Japhnese shipping agency with a foreign line when it, signed an notes, drafts and chaques to agreement to become the substates Line and the Pacific Far

draw on them in Jenmin notes East Line. buyers must possess a document . during their slay in the country. , Under the contract the NYK Horeafter nobody except the Line through its branch network! Bank of Chins will be allowed to throughout the country, will be in charge of handling of both USL Page 18 shipping and insurance charges, buy, sell, possess or transfer travelling and other approved foreign exchange or currencies and PECL vessels making port in Vicintors will be fined and have Japan as well as treight and pas-The regulation gave no rate or their foreign currencles of ex- senger buildies for them -United Page 14

# London, June 3.

king reports intimating agreement

en decisivo action are quite pre-

Meanwhile, one of the most in-

fluential U. S. papers, the "Warh-

ington Post," offers what it con-

alders a comprehensive outline

Hong Kong

In an editorial entitled "Mem-

orandum on Asin," the "Post"

divides the question into three

papects: military policy, commer-

Pointing out that the United

States has rejected the idea of a

Pacific pact modelled on the At-

lantic alliance, the "Post" says:

"But this should not rule out in

military posture in Asia based

upon the establishment of linter-

national centres or zones of aec-

urity from the Japan Sea to the

It said these zones should be

"Plainly, the zones should

defence outposts dedicated to

include Taiwan and, if it is not

The "Post" advocates designa-

too late, British Hong Kong."

ting Taiwan as an international

zone of security, to be held in

trust pending a peace treaty with

Japan. It asserted: "If this is

not done soon, the Nationalist

on Taiwan are bound to keep the

Island in ferment, squeeze the is-

landers out of whatever they have

got left and andanger the security

of the obsupation of Japans and

he strategy of the Far East even

if the Communists don't come af-

Chique Kal-shek retreats to Tal-

Trade Policy

As for commercial policy, the

"Post" says the United States

an outline of a Marshall Plan for

say, a real Marshall Plan and not

"This plan should be developed

The editorial is optimistic con-

cerning the possibility of Japan-

ese and other trade with Com-

ideology will be able to conquer

munist China, declaring:

Jananese independence.'

Bay of Bengal.

anti-aggression.

cial policy, political policy,

mature speculation.

for dealing with Asia.

Informed sources said today that Britain will stand on recognition of Communist China. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Britain, with large commercial interests in the Orient, is pursuing a wait and see policy. The official British attitude is that the question of recognising Communist conquests does not require immediate action.

Informally, Britain is keeping the United States, France, India and Commonwealth nations informed of her position.

The United States has been terested powers on the Asian reported to be anxious to form situation, but London and Nana common policy with other Western nations on Communist China. But, according to informants here. Britain believes such a policy can be reached only after the Communists establish a formal government. Two current British weeklles

devote space to Comfhunism In the Orient. ' The "Spectator" concedes that Communist domination of China is virtually assured. It forecasts that the Communist attitude to foreign business enterprise will at least be no worse than that of the Nationalist Government.

The "Economist" looks farther

South. It says: "The outlook in South East Asia is dangerous but far desperate and perhaps the worst enemy of the West today is not so much Communist troublemaking as the widespread feeling that nothing can be done about it. The sensational collapse of Nationalist China has overlaid other more hopeful developments. above all the almost equally seneational readiness of India to cooperate with the West.

"It is useless to expect Asiatic peoples to wish for continued cooperation with Western powers if they seem to be contemplating rabble who are now washing up a policy of scuttle.

### First Task

"Britain's lirst task, in co operation with the Domintons la to make dear its intention to hold the line against a fur, ther Communist advance—if necessary, as in Malaya, answering force with force." The "Spectator" looks at the economic situation in China and exile in the territory.

"Available evidence, though Russia and the West already Berlin's currency was the primary slender, suggests that the official Communist attitude toward con-There are signs that both structive foreign enterprises is sides will make concessions, be- not likely to be much more hoscause both want to restore tile or more restrictive than that Asia is being studied—that is to

> "There is at least a sporting the Operation Rathole which has indication is that the Ministers chance that the new regime may gone by that phrase in China. will meet privately, suggesting permit resumption of something they will get down to some old. like normal trade with the out- only for the purpose of clearing side world. It has indeed no al- but old trade channels and creat-Another sign is that the West- | ternative but to do so unless doc- | ing new channels. A place must on itself is an experiment in the ese should be removed to the task deed the charm of novelty but no one task in speeding the way to other recommendation."

### U.S. Opinion

Some questions facing Washington officials as they consider that Asian situation are:

1. Can an effective co-operative arrangement for containing Communism in Asia be worked out amongst interested nations and if so, what military concomitant can be evolved to guarantee such an arrangement? 2. What stops shall be taken to

prepare for the eventual problem of recognising the new Communist government in China? Shall it be done on a purely diplomatic basis or only after the Communists have recognised the traditional Western right of access to China for trade?

3. Along what line, in Asia pliquid the democratic powers set up their front against Com-

United Stated officials, so far contend they; have not found answers to all these questions. They are in continual touch with the British and French and other in-

Burepean AMay Head Chinese Dopartment Personalia,

· Correspondence, . Page 8 🗇 🖰 Closure Order Appeal. Reminders

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# PEARSON'S

States columnist, said toda indicating a disagreement between the Soviet Unio and the Chinese Communisti After referring to the closing of the Soviet consulat in Shanghal, he wrote: "Th Chinese Reds won't set up: new central government until August, at which time the are trying to get a coalitigi of Communists and non Communists, Including lead

Kal-shok dominated Kug "The Russians don't liki But British-Americal diplomats are secretly urgin it, and have indicated t Mao Tac-tung, head of the Chinese Communists, that hi will get United States-British recognition if he includes segment of the lold Chines Government in his Cabinet" ---Router.

ing elements in the Chian

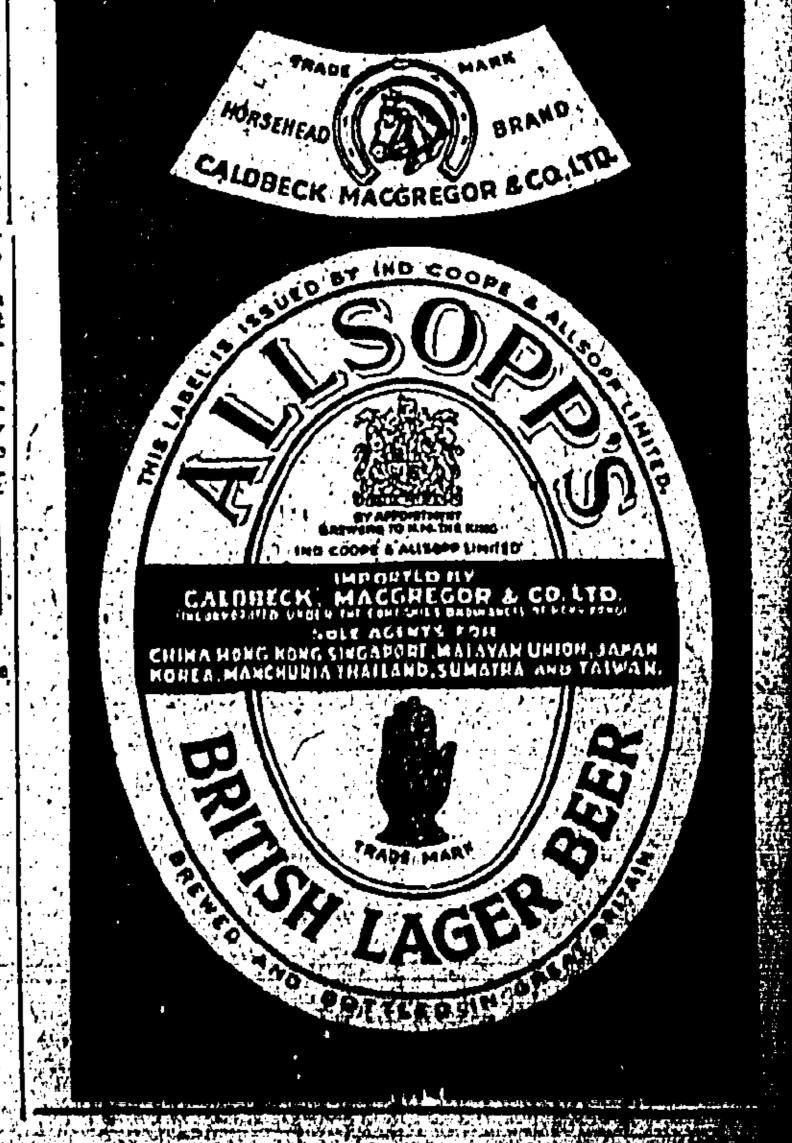
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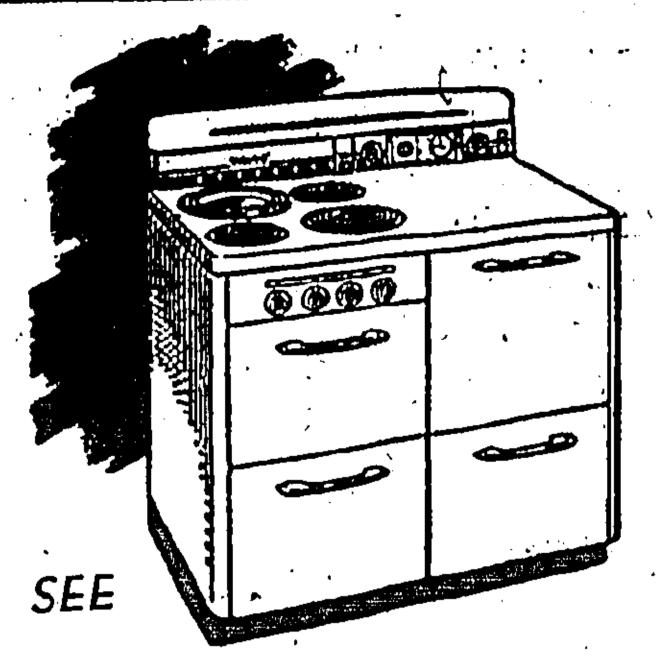
premises have been -requis tioned by the Quartering At thority for the Army, it w officially announced yesterdal The newly-requisitioned place include a new hotel building Middle Road, and the China Lig

He land Power Company's new sto building, the address of which w wan, the Western powers should not disclosed by the Public R treat the Generalissimo as an lattons Officer. The list of premises taken ov by the Quartering Authority 1 the Army since May 13 includ Nos. 535 and 530 The Peak (to merly officially described as 5 and 536, Stubbs Road); Ho

should immediately announce that Lok Yuen near Talpo, the Caff teria, on Castle Peak Road, No 22 and 24 Cameron Road (fo thats each); White House, Sheungshul, Nos. 3, 8, 12, 13, 16 Tan Kwal Tsuen, near I Long, two transit sheds at Nor Point Wharves, South China Ir Works, at Tsun Wan, hotel build ing on Middle Road, and a ne store building of the China Lig and Power Company.

Communists included, and if it ter-Allied prograstination s rules out a firm (declaration ngainst aggression in Hong: Kor this might yet save that gre British entrepot for China trade -Associaed Press and Unit the trade instincts of the Chinese, Press.





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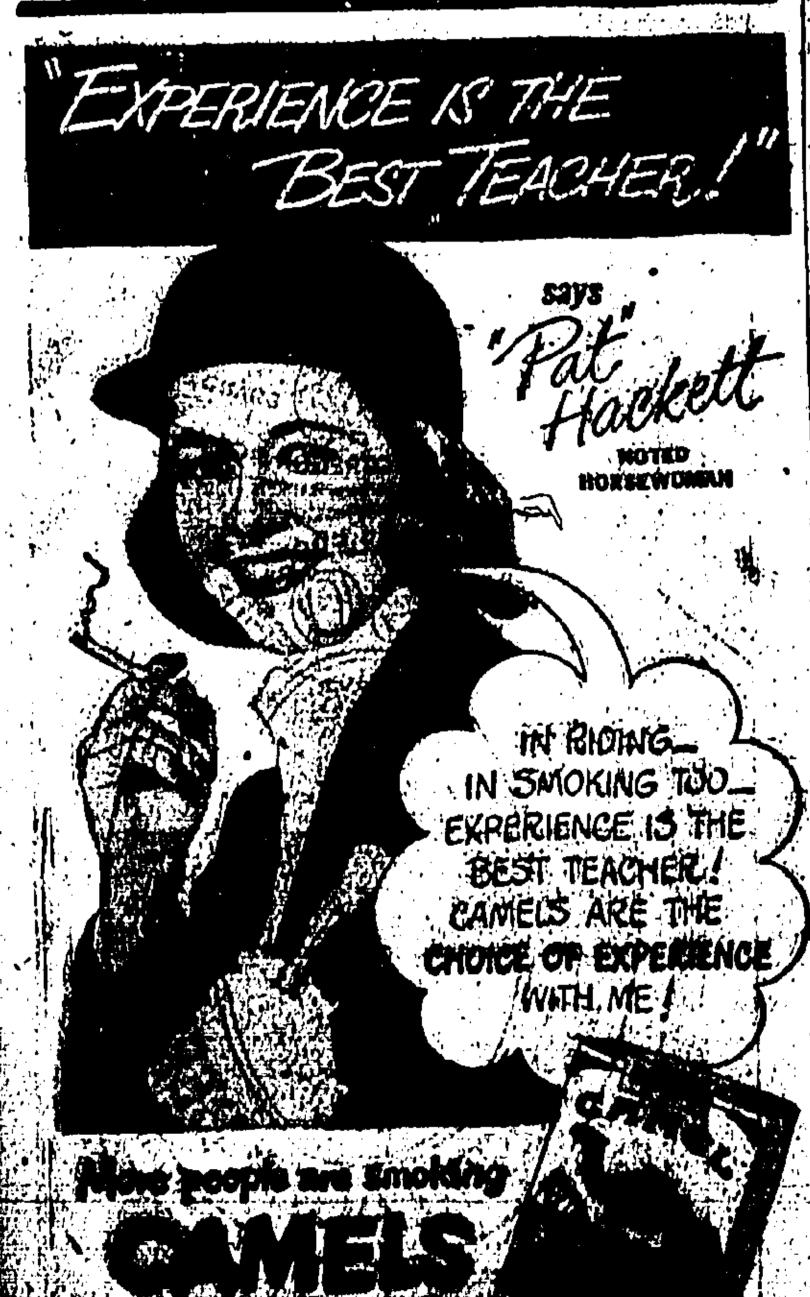
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a demanti that a Royal Commis-

ision be appointed to investigate the

,see that this matter is not allowed

to rest and we are, therefore.

forwarding all available material

upon this subject to responsible

quarters both at Home and in

Forry Inspectors

Sir\_—It is not often that the

the ferry at Kowloon, With their

pals looking on, these two stul-

warts sparred magnificently for

themselves with swearing.

selves with more foul language.

thank him on my behalf.

What beats me is the lack of

Canossian Hostel

Sir. I am writing this letter in roply to the letter that appears this morning under the nom de plimo "We Who Live Hero". which purports to reply to my earlier letter and, while I have no intention of indulging in any acrimonious correspondence, I feel that I must correct your correspondent in her obvious shortcomings. Her arguments, and T presume it must be a lady, are obviously out of all proportion and completely bigotted.

It is obvious to any educated mind that your correspondent who signs herself "We Who Live Here". Star Ferry Co. earns praise from and I know her to be a resident Hong Kong's long-suffering "back of the Hostel of long standing and band forthers" but; even though 'l who has obviously an axe to grind thave little to say in favour of in her favour, is fragrantly sing, their service, I must pay a tribute ing the praises of the Institution to them on their choice of inspecfor the boarders of the Hostel, in I have in thind a Scotsman this kok yesterday by BOAC.

so far as to throw them out necent was unmistakable), who lock stock and barrel on a 90 accent was unmistakable), who lock, stock and barrel on a 9D was on duty at the Kowloon Ferry days' notice; without considering on Thursday night (about 10.30 whother some of the girls have p.m.) and who displayed the patibeen able to find accommodation or even whether they are all of the Catholic faith.

The main salient point is that a grave injustice is being done and that a very large number of girls mon decency that night. are being thrown out of a Christinn Hosiel without any access to

other accommodation. The text of the letter written "We Who Live Here" is obviously one that has been prompted on her behalf, and can sings the virtues of the the next breath, she implores do their stuff. Poor stuff it was, public to provide her and her friends with oconomical

board and lodkings. I have great admiration for the the manner in which they help the of these youngsters, poor and needy of this Colony, but I repent what I have already written that a grave and nusty injustice is being done to the present boarders of the Hostel that does not bring credit to the

Church or to the unfortunate

bourdern. Your correspondent "We Who Live Here" presents a lot of extrimibous matter when she talks about certain girls having not raid their full board and ledgings. and vertain girls who have no recourse to other homes. She then goes further to explain that there are certain girls in the Hoatel who are not of the Catholic faith. All these arguments are completely irrevelant with the main. thave which is surely one of justice

and Christian conduct. I will not reply to any further correspondence. I feel that the trolling the Catholic Church of keep them quiet and I, for one, so. Shengking from Swatow. the obvious appeal to a sheer act of humanity.

"CHRISTIANITY"

### Rice Control

Sir,-The statement issued by their after disregard of other perthe PRO with a view to clarifying sons, especially women. I wonthe situation in regard to Gov. der if these men would behave ernment controlled rice, whilst us they did on the ferry on Adriano, and Captain W.F.M. succeeding in so far as "rationed" Thursday in their own home Stennes. rice is concurred, contains nothing towns, in front of their mothers which would allay rumours now and sisters and if they would use, current, to the effect that "con- in their own surroundings, the trolled" rice, i.e. rice imported by language which they bestowed Government and sold to rice mer- upon Hong Kong. all a stipulated price, is being sold they had been drinking—but not and Mrs. U Ba Shin, Mr. and Mrs. charits for re-sale to the public at open market rates and, when to the extent of not knowing what K. Crabbe, Mr. and Mrs. J. Saks, road in conjunction with the re- they were doing. port of investigations made by Press representatives, indicates a state of nifairs which places this malter far beyond any local con-

on the Star Ferry. The rice imported by Government is, presumably, that which has been allocated to the Colony by the World Food Board for the roller of the imiabitants thereof and has, also presumably, been paid for with public funds. Are we to understand that the Government has been so far derelitt in. its duty, not only towards the people of this Colony but towards the other menibers of the World Food Board, that It has placed flile rice in the hands of rice Mr. merchants at preferential rates and lies then Tailed to ensure that the public receives the benefit of

those rates by exercising officient control over rotallers? Whether, or not, this conrolled" rice has been adulterated with other grades and sold above the fixed office, we has been alleged, is byside the point; It was theduty of Government to cake blebs, to rentier such is happening impossiblo and to see the rice reached the people for witom it was illouded. Controller Government has failed in that elementary duty, this is no longer a matter for local action has proved himself it popul but should be placed before the emblent officer.

World Food Board and before the

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Mr. A.V. Skyorzov will address war, For our part, we intend to 'Trip to America".

> Departures to Bangkok and Singapore by CPA yesterday included Mr. and Mrs. Galloway, Mr. and Mrs. A. Quikido, Miss P.V. Guerrero, Miss M.R. Daniels, Miss AE. Kirkland, Miss qualifications. McIntire, Messrs. A. Lewis, H. Courtler, and Brian J. Cork.

Mrs. N.A. Ely left for the United Kingdom yesterday by BOAC.

Departures for Yokohama ence of Job in handling a rowdy, westerday by BOAC included Mr. to Pointing with his family. There uncouth foul-mouthed, pushaclous, U.Nyunt, Mrs. Daw Nyunt, Mr. and disreputable crowd of Sailors R. R. Pattison, Mr. Aslam Khan (not British) who nausoated Mohamed, Mr. F.H. de Carvalho, everyone by their lack of com- Mr. W. White, Mr. A. Crosswell, joined Hong Kong University in Mr. C.A. Pitcher, Mrs. J.M. Mount. The affair started when two of Dr. Dirk Ketel, Mr. U. Ma Shin, these sallers decided to have a Mrs. Daw Kui Kyi and Mr. C.M. light of sorts while waiting for Houthuyn.

Mr. J.A. Duff, Director of the her blased outlook. In one breath more formed to sentime as district and late to the late outlook. In one breath several minutes. And, of course, the budding Jack Dempseys could day.

> In addition and despite the Mr. W.T. Goodwin, Vice Pre- wiere, and said he had often told in the Imperial Palace in Pelping. In addition and despite his sident of the American President his British friends that he vive of many, ladies, both sident of the American President his British friends that he vive one was a professor of the Chinese fuel costs for the weeks ended European and Chinese, foul Lines, Eastern Division, arrived proud of the students from this one was a professor of the Chinese fuel costs for the weeks ended epithets flowed from the mouths in the Colony yesterday by PAA University. from Tokyo.

took a hand. He separated the two the resumption of APL service to dishonest not during the Univer- brother was a scholar doing reclowns and gave them a quiet Shanghui was available. Mr. sity's final examinations. lecture. They took it with bad Goodwin declined to make any The comfortable dormitories and Born in Ningpo, Chekking, grace but evidently awed by his statement. robust Scottish frame and official

uniform, they just contented After the arrival of the ferry, ss. Patshan yesterday included said. our two buffoons decided to have Mr. Henry C. Bough, Miss B.L. J. Starting, from the spelling of World Wer, Later, the department month another go. The result: another Horne, Air Marshal J. Warburton, his name, the Chinese scholar was transferred to Yenching scattering of passengers in the Mrs. Tonic Warburton, Miss Mary touched on the subject of the real. University where he served as ferry. More bad language flowed Findlay, Mr. A.J., Tanner, Mrs. Chinese language that has surviv- the head of the Chinese Departfrom their mouths and the poor Beitrice Tanner, Mr. C.I. Tite; ed from incient China. inspector was in the midst of it Mrs. Alda A. Schneider, Mrs. The Caritonese dialect, he said, Japanese invasion of China

to fight (which they didn't) the wyn Bebb, Mrs. Doris G. Bebb, could do it somewhere else. And Mr. J. Calvet de Magalhaes and country for the past 10 centuries. of course, they contented them- Mrs. Linda C. de Mugalhues.

Later there was more trouble, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison arrived and the impector was in the thick in the Colony yesterday by the

Departures from the Peninsula ing over on the ferry with us. I. Hotel on Thursday included Mr. hope the ferry management will and Mrs. T. Chu, Mr. and Mrs. Kallschever, Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Brick, Mr. and Mrs. S. Villanueva, discipline among these men and Messrs. R.B. Dressen, R.L. Carpenter, C.C. Chapman, A. Dahrouge, S.B. Kureishi, B.S.

Peninsula Hotel on Friday were Mrs. M.V. Quisido, Mrs. C.M. They were not drunk, True, Nouthoys, Mrs. J.M. Mout, Mr. I do wish these lads would J.A. Scherer, Messrs. L.A. Lewis, drink, fight to the death, if neces- B.J. Cork, F. Bedaride. R.W. sary, and make general nuisances Standley, B.J. Server, B.K. of themselves in mid-ocean—not Peterson, N.R. Stewart. M.A. Khan, R.R. Pattinson, D. Retel Once again, my tranks to the J. Donald, A. Quisldo, E. H. W. Lewis, H. Gaskin, W.L. Mclean, and J.R. Wright.

### BALPH SHAW. Death Of Ship Surveyor

William George Russell Coates, Acting Senior Engineer Surveyor (Ship Surveys) Marine Dopartment, died suddenly at the age of 44 at the Queen Mary Hospital on Thuisday night. He had only recently returned from leave and his death has come as a great shock to his many. friends in the Colony.

The funeral service will be of London on an Engineer Surhold at St. John's Cathedral at voyor

4.30 p.m. today 🛴 🗀 Examiner of Engineers, has proved himself it popular and

received his professional training From Shanshulde Mr. Convestation Rutherford Technical Col- was transferred to Maintain Comp.

On the completion of an ap- June, 1946. Travelling luggage, in all sixes prenticeship, he wont to sen and In February, 1945, he proceeded Federal Line and the King Ling, in the United Kingdom He untief-

Mobilised with 2nd Bottory Corps Artillery, HRVIC on Department in January, 1938, as un Rombardier, he was imprisoned. IS FOUND Engineer and Ship Surveyor and on the fall of the Colony of North Appointed to the Marine De- cember 7, 1941, with the mank of he Point and Shamshulpo. There lib skill the air tingincer

efficient officer:

A native of Typeside, Mr. officer essential pitial helipid much coates was born in December. in improving the lot of his following the lot of his follo

at the Rutherford Technical Col-lego, Newcastle, and with Clarke, in Japan, and on his release in Chapman and Company, Limited, 1945 was repatriated. He returned of Guleshead.

fand: ultimately became a Chief took on intensive course in pager; Engineer. and obtained Radak Cartificates and obtained Radak Cartificates in light in Extra First-Class issued by the Naval Authorities of add stocks in competitive. Certificate of Competitive leaved in a result of an examination.

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There is a possibility that a European may be appointed to take the place of Professor Ma Kiam as head of the Chinese Department of Hong Kong University, 'the "China Mail" learned yesterday.

the Colony since the end of the Tuesday, His subject will be "A Among the applicants for Professor, Ma's post, which will be become vacant in August, are. several Europeans—one in Australia.

> Mail" learned, has a Better in the vast hinterland of Central chance of being appointed than the rest of the European" applicants because of his higher

> Head of the Chinese Department, South China, bringing with them yesterday declined to confirm or and preserving the ancient Chindeny a report that an Australian ese tongue. may become his successor when The Halden people have then he totires in August.

When the situation in China is tral China. sinbilised, he said, he may move writing books on Chinese literature. Professor Ma spent more than 20 years in Pelping before he

Fine Tradition

eathered during his decade of ser- Northern dialects have changed Tea, 0.2 catty vice in the Colony, the Chinese greatly from their originals, the Sait fish, 0.3 catty ..... professor said that Hong Kong Cantonobe still preserve many of Fish, 0.4 catty ...... 1.2500 University, being the meeting its ancient traits, he said. place of the East and the West, is an important institution. He family of Chinese scholars. He Bean Curd, 14 pieces .... praised the fine tradition and has one brother who is an archeolaw-abiding spirit of the students logist and the head of the Museum

One outstanding fact he added, king University. He specialised in And then the ferry inspector No information with regard to us that, there has not been any the Chinese language. The other

This time he pulled them apart S.V. Dudley, Miss Sarah! C. purest Chinese language! Dialects Hong Kong: University, except with little grace and told them to Johnston, Miss Annie Baille, Mr. in Central and North China have stom 1942 to 1948, when he rebehave themselves. If they wanted Benjamin B. Shopps, Mr. Mald- been corrupted as a result of the joined Yenching at Chengtu. turbulent history of the andlent

Proffessor Ma, who speaks Quarantine restrictions, have \$15,500. practically every Chinese dialect been imposed here against arrivexcept Fuklenese, said that feudal als from Tientsin on account of \$360. The site of the land will be wars and foreign invasions of smallpox.

The Australian, the "China inneient China usually occurred

The disturbances caused trequent and large-scale migrations. As a result, foreign tribes moved into Central China and changed Professor Ma Kiam, 66-year-old their dialects and many moved to

origin in Central China and their In an interview with the "China dialect is consequently nearer to Messrs, C. Buckley, Y.C. Jullien, Mall," he was reticent on the the Northern tongue than other subject, and said that the name Kwangtung dialocts. Many big of his spocessor will be announce families in the New Territories he said have their ancestry in Cen-

### Latest Hakkas

"In fact, people like us who!" have just moved South are the lutest Hakkas," he sald, Profesor Mn sold that the an- Labour Office follow:-clent Chinese tongue had no such Rice and Flour, 7.2 cattles \$5.0400 constraints like "F." "V" and "W." Vegetables, 1.9 cattles ... 1.4060 Arked about his impressions "M." respectively. While the Oil, 0.7 catty ...... 1.5260

> Department of the National Pe-May 5 to June 4 is \$13,6232, it search work on Chinese novels.

other phases of group life in the Professor Ma became the head of University are partly responsible the Chinese Department of the for the fine acationic and Social Poking, Union, Medical, College, Arrivals from Canton by the life led by the 500 students, he when Rockefeller took over the institute shortly before the first ment until 1936; the time of the

### Waterfront Statistics

According to the Marine Department, 387 nosan vestela 320 river vessels, 1,088,991 tors in all came to the Colony during May. The total number of pas-

mengers arriving in the

Colony by these versels was Unloaded at the Colony's plers, were 351,164 tons of general cargo:

dni the other hand 643 vessels, including 316 river vessels, departed from the Colony during the month. The total tonnage of these

Vossals Was 988,289. The departing ships took eway 140,880 tons of cargo and 74,974 passengers.

### FOOD AND FUEL COSTS

The food and fuel costs for the week ended June 4 issued by the Pork, 0.3 catty ...... 1,1280 Professor Ma comes from a Firewood, 10 cattles .... 1.0100

Total ..... \$15.1880

was officially stated yesterday. The reliabilitation allowance for the month of June will, therefore be: Dally paid Workers: Artisans,

\$3,10 n day; Coolies, \$2.50 a day; Women, \$1.90 a day. Monthly-paid Workers: Men. \$87 n month; Women, \$62.25 a

### LAND SALE AT TAIPO

A piece of land measuring 31,-199 square feet in Talpo area was put up for auction yesterday. The upset price was \$6,240. After some brisk blddling, the land was sold to major S. M. Church for

. The annual Crown Rent will be for building and garden. . .

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# ABERDEEN TENANTS AT SUPREME COURT

### Factory Unrest Seauel

Three factory workers, b man and two woman, charged with disorderly conduct, were yesterday found guilty and bound over in \$100 to be of good behaviour for a year. Defendants, So Sun, nged 23. Ip Chuen, nged 20 and Ng Yin, nged 23, were represented by Mr. M.A. da Silva. The prosecution

The case arose out of a strike at the Shing Hop on March 20. Of the 280 employees, men and Stokes and Master. widmen, 90 went on strike for a

conducted by Inspector

At 9.35 a.m. on April 23, the moster of the factory, Chan Ngan, and a foki, Hon Min, left the factory for tea. In the street they were approached by pickets which included the three defendants. First defendant got hold of the master and asked him why he

refused to talk terms. There was a commotion and the police were summoned First defendant said that he

Ming assaulted him. Second defendant had a cut on her left eye that required two

### CHINA'S NEW PREMIER

(Continued from Pupe 1) Foreign Office spokesman the Government wants a personal report from the envoy on the Chinese Communist treatment of the That Ambassador and other foreign diplomats, and the prespective effitude toward Thailand as the basis for framing foreign policy with respect to Communist China.

### Passengers For Shanghai

The American President Line has announced the resumption of the booking of cargo and passengers for Shunghal, reportr Reuter from San Francisco. The Vice-President of the Line, Mr. M.J. Euckley, said that the company's representatives in Shanghai had reported that the Communist re-, gime was anxious to resume international trade

"I have seen many such crisis the Orient, particularly i Ching," Mr. Buckley said. have always found that, once the adjustment is made, trade is resumed in greater volume than ever. I have never known it to

Two of the Line's ships—the President Madison and President Polk-are due in Shanghai or June 9. The company has not yet made any definite plans for un-

The American airlines normally serving Shanghai are still undecided when to resume operations. The decision largely depends upon the restoration of radio aids.

### Jewish Refugees

ting. President J.A. Wooten, of Tribunal, counsel submitted.

the 'steamship Cristobal' which 'tained. He argued that the tenant left. Tientsin today for Hong Kong. is not | protected if some public We will trans-ship these people Health, inspector for some buildto our own hireraft at Hong Kong! the Kutherity Started proceedings Man, an electrical dealer, is Since the British will not permit without letting the stenant be charged with conspiracy and them to retibin over in Hong summoned. Korig, we will fly them out immediately.

partment will perint in to drop something which unflects their temporarily at Buigkok or Ceylon, we will do the ferry ob the Tenancy.

With two DC-4s. If not and we the right to appeal, He submitted have to fly thim direct ib Pales-The Which is mele must destine Ordinance does not provide for date from tion in any event, the Operation the tenants to be summaned in 14, 1948.

for Hong Kong Immediately filmself, sold Alaska Alalines tilso was this. Magistrate, Crown Counsel under standby orders from All continued, the tenants legal tion. He further said that he was fin fast hight. All the transfer said that he was find as a shirt with the continued, the tenants legal to the said that he was an address white the said that the said that he was a said that the said the said that the said the said that the sai East, 16 My 480 Americans from Inowever taken under the Public Canton to Scattle he part of un Health Ordinance, he sald, was an expected air evacultion of 1,055 action by the public dithorities persons to Scattle and Vancouver to evade nuisance in the liferest —Reuter. Associated Press and not only of the public but of the United Press.

closure order issued by a Justice-of-the-Pdace Court on April 6 in respect of Nos. 1-14 Tung Shing Road, Abordeon, on findings that the premises were insanitary and unfit to live in, had a sequel at the Full Court of Appeal

The tenants of the premises in question, a large Provident Loan and Mortgage Company

The Full Court was composed of the Chief Justice, Sir places concerned were found to Leslie Gibson, and Mr. Justice Williams, Puisne Judge. The appellants were represented by tenants themselves, but to the Mr. John McNeill instructed landlord. by Mr. F. G. Nigel of Johnson

The nominal respondent is ment, the Court announced that; Health Inspector Ng Hong-fat of it would reserve its decision. the Urban Council, whom Mr. A. Hooton, Crown Counsel, is repre-

At the original case in the JP Court, the defendant had been the China Provident Loan and Mortage Company Limited, the landlords, aguinst whom the closure order hall been issued. 4

The grounds of the appeal yesterday was that there was no or thsufficient evidence on Which the Justice could properly make such and the other defendants were an closure order and that such an delegated to approach the master order was made upon evidence to try and settle the strike. When which did not substantiate the he approached the master, Hon complaint.

> The appeal is also based on the ground that such evidence was erroneous in (a) that the premises are not dangerous as found by the Justices. (b) that the premises the not in such a dangerous state as to be totally fundit for lithian habitation as found by the Court, and (c) that all steps had not been taken by the Chim Provident Louis and Mortage Company Limited to repair the suid premises.

Mr. McNeill, on making a preliminary point, commenced his application for right to appeal on Classical Concert, Toe H Club, behalf of appellants, He submitted that the appeal had merits, upon which, it was

necessary to hear further evid-

### Not Dangerous

ence on the matter.

The appeal, he recalled, rose out of an order for the closure of the premises by the Magistrate on April 6, under section 16 of the Public Health Ordinance, 1931. The parties in the case before the Magistrate were an officer representing the Urban Council, the Director of Public Health, on one side and the owner of the premises on the other.

right under the Landlord and

order of ejectment was made."

Alaska are evacuating 350 Jowish particular circumstances unless he already detailed. refugees from Tientsin to Pales- first appeared before a Tenancy Alaska Airlines, said last night | "I submit that the protection of Anchorage reports United the tehant is the governing fuetor in the Landlord and Tenant He said: "We have chartered Ordinance," Mr. McNeill main-

The tenant, counsel went on, "If the United States State De- milege, and the closure order is

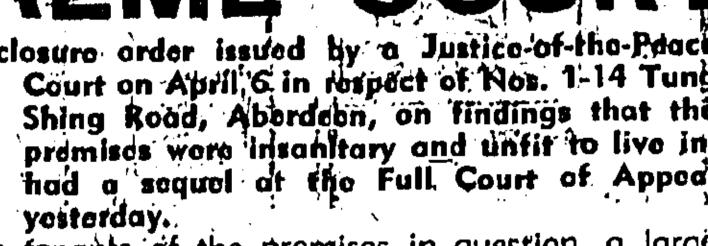
that the Landlord and Tenor will require four of bur direraft." the Lower Court on matters such Mr. Wooten, who was lenving as these,

Whatever order was made by Orear Badger. American rights remained effective as be- also satisfied with the com- escaped with shiftings. commander for the Far fore such an order. The detion plainant's evidence.



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number of whorh filled the side seats of the courtroom, appealed, against the closure order of the premises, which belonged to the China

> It had been considered that the be unfit to be inhabited any longer, he said. In fact, the order After counsel for appellants' his replied to Mr. Hooton's argu-

Today

League Lawn Bowls match at all Grand Whitsun Ball 25th Field Regiment, RA, WO's & Sgis.

at Kowloon Cricket Clubi 9 Beach Plenic at Silverstrand, on Clear Water Bay Road (914 mile), by European YMCA,

Royal HK Yocht Club Whitsun of Regntin, Middle Island. Whitsun Race Meeting HK Jockey ese man knocked at the door. Club, Happy Valley, 2 p.m. Lawn Bowls League matches in ber of the family, who was A, B, and C Divisions.

Coming Events TOMORROW

Evening, at 8 p.m. Talbot House, 50, Macdonnell Rd., '8.30 'p.m. HK Art Club Sketching Party,

Pier, 2.30 p.m.

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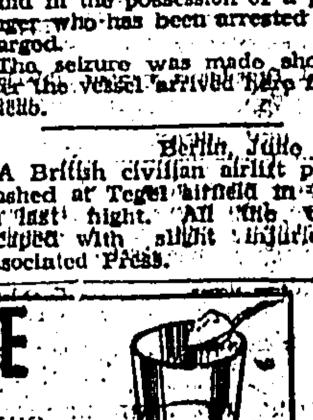
Commandant, Hong Kung Defence Farce. dated. June 3. follows: . Depot Training-Week Ending Jane 11: The following squads will parade at HQ cerned, Mr. McNeill went on, he 5.30 p.m.1—Bound No. 1/C: V.E. Silva, and bathroom door-Teading to the gold was bought from their possible means, by the central would say an order had been N.C. Scher, Un Kwok Yul, J.B. Xavier, verandah and jumped on to the shvings. thade which has wrongfully af- M.M. Kempton, R.E. Dean, Cheng Tet side-walk. 'He reported to the' fected their title to the tenancy. Jun. Squad 2/C: W.F. Assessorow, K.M.A. Bolice. After quoting some authorities Barnett, R. Clark, A.F. Evans, W.E. Macin this connection, counsel sub- Carlane, Tae Kwing In, Wong J. Yok Pui, mitted that his clients had the Young, Woo Kin Mickey, A.M. Barradas, Fung Chun Hop, G.P. Norton, G.J. Ozorio. Tenant Ordinance to the premises, squad 2/H: A.M. Prata, J.K. Mundy, and five child's head ornanients and that right, the contended, and Pinkle Lam, Lai Cho Choi, W.A. Zim- Were missing. been affected by the closure order. mern, S.M. Ampla Vana, L.A. Benn, G.A. "The effect of the closure order Lemay. Recruits in these squads will not is an order for ejection for the therefore attend the Lecture and Film on tenunts," Mr. McNeill declared, this night as detailed in Force Order No. "But the tenants were not a party 60 which was published resterday. They to the proceedings in which the may, however, attend the instruction on Tuesday, May 7, if they so wish. The training programme for these squads on Counsel | submitted that, the Wednesday, June 8. is as follows :whole of the proceeding as far Sand 1/C-Elementary Drill, Firing a ns the closure order was con- | Shot-Part I Miniature Range. Bound cerned, was bad. The Magistrate 2/C-Elementary Drill, Miniature Range. had no right to make that order Aiming-Other Targets and Sight Settling. without summoning the tenants. | Sauad , 1/H-Elementary Drill, Alming-Particular Circumstances Elementary, Trigger Control, Sound 1/11-Under the Landierd and Tendn't shot, P.W.T. H .- Loading and Unloading. Ordinance no order, can be made This Order applies to the above squade from against a tenant except in very only. All other squade will parade as

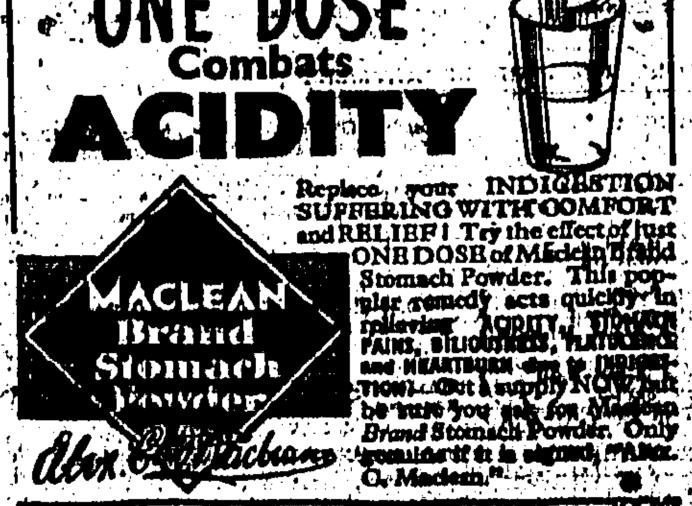
# Sentence

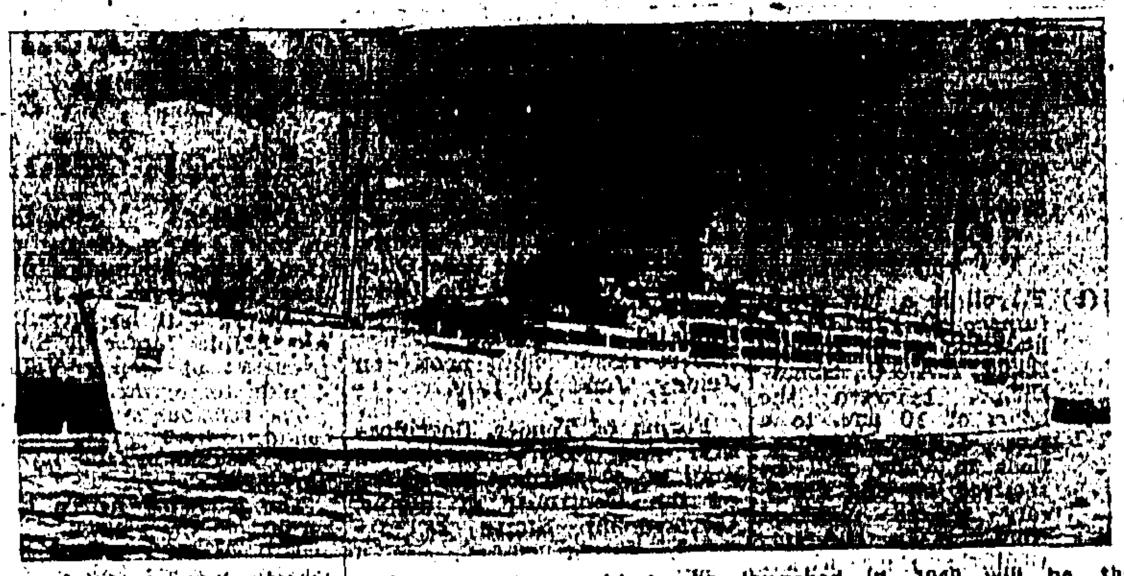
The nearly seven-month-old Fan Tan case, in which Mok, stealing by trick \$1,500, another \$1,500 and a piece of gold from Wong Pak-lo, a former dance-hostess at the Paramount Ballroom, was concluded before Mr. Hin-shing Lo-at Central vesterday.

Defendant was sentenced soven months' 'imprisonment, 'to' date from his arrest on November Mittib.

In passing sentence, the magistrate said that he was satisfied







The largest passenger liner in the world to be launched in 1949 Will be the P & O liner Chusan, of 24,000 tons.
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The P & O Company hope that the Chusan will be in confillision in the late spring or early summer of 1950.

Sentence

Reviewed

had her gold confiscated on

May 22, was reviewed by Mr.

Hin-shing Lo at Central yes-

by the defence counsel Mr. F.

Defendant was cautioned

the magistrate, with the gold was

ordered to be returned to her.

Chinese robbery suspect was committed for trial by Mr. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon yesterday.

Defendant, Ho Luk alias Tai Kai-luk, 23, was charged with aiding and abetting Leung Hing to rob 53, Shanghai Street, first, floor on January 11 and stealing from 858 Canton

Road, ground floor. Evidence given by occupants 53 Shanghai Street, showed that oh Jahuary 11 a Chin-Lo Kit-fong, a Woman memstanding at the passage, answered the knock.

The min who came in with a Has, Land Forces, WO's & Sgts, newspaper wrupped 'parcel 'said Mess, Queen's Road, Social that He was delivering it to her brother-in-law, Yip Ho. At the same time, a second

Chinese 'chiered. He profitted a revolver and said, "Don't move." Lo, Yip and thather old woman members to assemble at the in the house were asked to go to Jordan Road Vehicular Ferry the bathroom. While they were In the bathroom Lo suw h third Chinese coming in with a revolver in his hand.

One of the them guarded the were thind on defendant, his she bathroom while the second Chin- came in by the sa. Wing Sang ese opened the parcel, which con- from Foochow. tained ropes. With these ropes: their hands were: tied at the The two lidies were then or-

dered to face the wall. They felt year. Her husband bought two their finger rings being removed. pieces of gold in the Colony and 21 to July 20 there will be a conthing was quibt. Yip then opened back to Poochow in July. The Colonies to the people by every

they found three hold bangles, No. 1 boy of the chief, manager Kew Gardens, and of Colonial five gold finger rings, TRESIUS in of the Hong Kong and Shanghal animals at the London Zoo, by 10-cent notes, one wrist watch Banking Corporation. He, had illms and the Press. been with the Hon. Mr. A. Morte |for more than 10 years.

Playing Mah John

the court, that on January 29 lie merits. was watching his fokis playing. mon jong in the rhop. The door was closed but not locked. As everybody: was concentrated' on the game a Chinese man camo through the door. It to

He was followed by another man, both of them armed with revolvers. The occupants were ordered to proceed to the kitchen. There they were again instruct-

ed to go to the yard. All cash in their pockets was taken away. After the robbers had gone one of the tokis shouled, "Rob bery and save my life," and Chan

cried out too. The telephone wire was cut during the robbery. Defendant was arrested in a unnumbered hut in Kowloon Tsi a few days later. GOLD SEIZURE

Trovellue "Officers! select 120 tiels of gold yeslerdly morning

on board the ss. Kwongtung. The gold was sald to have been found in the possession of a pasnemer who has been arrested and chargod. The seizure was made shortly after the versel arrived here from

A British civilian airlist plane with the evidence of the prosecu- crashed at Tegel hitfield in Ber-

# Colonial Month In

ed Kingdom Will be opened by the King on Jufie 21, it was announced herb yesterday. The Colonial Exhibition will take place at the same time. Church House, Westminster, the: Sentence uguinst a married temperary nome of the Colonial woman Wong Slu-hing, who Office, in the presence of the Queen and representatives of the

terday, on an application made king will be helied liers on June 31 at 7.30 pim: The speech will be preceded at \7.20 pim. by a commentary describing the function at Church House and, if possible, the scene at the Central Exhibition.

On May 21, 2.4 tacks of gold Deichdant in evidence, sald that she and her datighter went the Colbrides. back to Foothow in May last

After h few minutes, every- igave them to her when he went centrated drive to present the Wong Ah-cheong, husband of other centres, by special displays After checkling their property defendant, said, that he was the of Colonial flowers and trees at

Five people were killed and 70 After chulloning defendant, the injured, Beven 'seriously, in an Chan Ming, owner of the Wing miggistrate Terrarked that each election clash today at Mohind-San firm, 858, Canton Road, told case was judged on its own dinnagar village, 100 cmiles from hore.—Router.

Coloribil Month in the Unit-The ceremony will be held at

which originated in the Colonial Office. It this been felt for in long time ... that, there .. are still Highy people in the United Kingdom who are uninformed about

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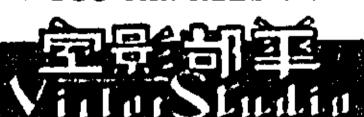
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The Handicap Weights in the

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By Order, D. L. PROPHET, Actg. Secretary.

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### Football Club War Memorial

A marble plaque to the memory of members of the Hong Kong Football Club who gave their lives for King and Country, will be unveiled by Mr. Arthur Morse at the Club premises at Happy Valley at

4 p.m. tomorrow. The religious service will be conducted by The Very Rev. Dean Rose, assisted by The Rev. G.M. The following names are in-

scribed on the plaque: W.L. Alekander, G. Ainslie, C. Austin, A. Bone, L.C. Baker, E.A. Bompas, A.C.I. Bowker, C.K. Chadwick, O. Eager, D. Edmonson, H.R. Forsyth, L.J.A. Fielden, A.G. Gratton, W.J. Gilmore, E.A. Gahbert, Sir Vandeleur Grayburn, H. Kew, G.T. Harrington, G. Halley, B.M. Mynes, C.J. Lodge, E.L. Lammert, D.M. Me-GIII, Dr. H. Moore, E.A. Matthews, W. Pryde, J.C. Polson, K. Morrison, W.E. Peers, E.G. Post, J. Stirling-Lee, G.S. Rod-G.F. Swettenham, Skinner, G. Stone, D.G. Stokes, G. Stophani-Thompson, H. Van Leeuwan, J.P. Whitham, R.S. Vyner-Gordon, P. Winter-Blyth, It is hereby notified that P.B. Wilson, A. Watson, A.F. Walkden, L.M. Wylle and D. Gow.

### HKFA Amended

Rules 18 and 71 of the Rules of the Hong Kong Football Association were amended at an Extraordinary General Meeting of

the Association yesterday. Rule 18, which relates to applications by Clubs for permission to undertake tours abroad, was amended by deletion of the words "in which case all applications must be made on or before

Morch 31." Rule 71, relating to falterations of Rules, was amended by the addition of the following words at the end thereof:

"Such alteration shall be deemed to be made if it is passed by a majority of not less than three-fourths of those members present and entitled to vote." It is understood that the South China Athletic Association, backed by other Chinese Clubs, is to lodge an appeal against the passing of the amendment to Rule 71; it being claimed that the votes were not properly counted.

### **GUNNERS' BOXING WIN**

The 25th Field Artillery won a boxing tourney with the Royal Air Force last night winning seven bouts of 12 at the RAF Gymnasium.

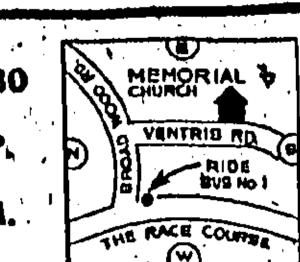
The results: Welterweight William (RA) beat Blavins (RAF) on points. McGaughey (RAF) beat Lister (RA) on points. beat Baird Delaney (RA) (RAF) by a KO.

Campbell (RAF) beat Powell (RA) on points. Lightweight Gifford White (RAF) (RA) on points. Gandy (RA) beat Workman (RAF) on points. Markham (RA) beat Mitchell

(RAF) on points. Light Heavyweight Ward (RA) beat Pearson (RAF) on points. Caira (RA) beat Longdon (RAF) by a TKO.

Middleweight Trant (RA) beat Nelson (RAF) on points. Featherweight Bradley (RAF) beat Bill (RA) on points.

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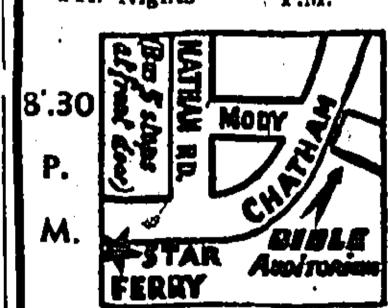
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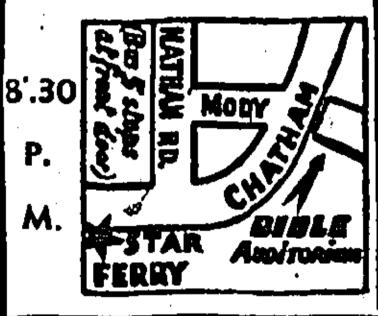
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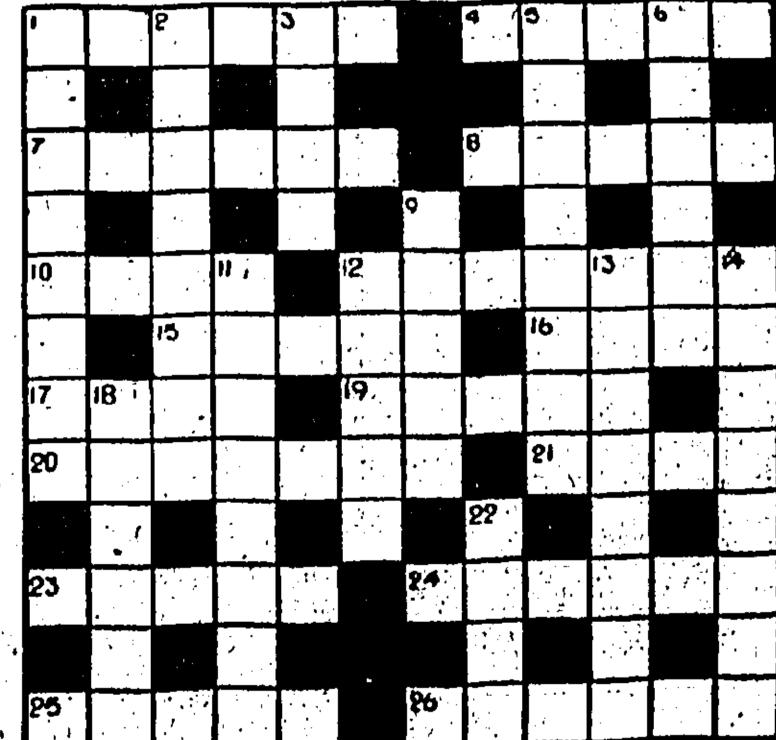
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By Dick Turner

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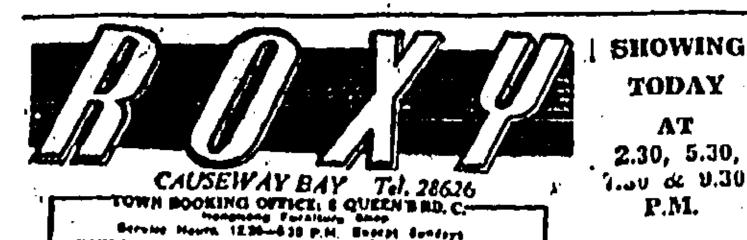
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### **JAMAICA** STRIKE THREAT

London, June 3. W. A. Bustamente, Jamaican Minister of Communications and Labour leader, says that he will organise a general strike in Jamaica if the sugar industry is nationalised.

A statement issued on his behalf in London today said that Mr. Bustamente is alarmed to the sugar industry.

"If I call a general strike I will guarantee peace and order but I am sure there would be no sugar. "Those people who are obviously hell-bent on antionalisation in England had better keep it there. We do not want it and we shall not have it at any price," the

statement said. Mr. Bustamente fears that nationalisation will put an end to the prosperity of the staple sugar industry,-Associated Press.

### High Court Snub For Calwell

Melbourne, June 2. Justice Sir George Rich in the High Court has issued orders restraining the Immigration Minister, Mr. A. A. Calwell 'from deporting three

The Court held that the three Chinese were not prohibited immigrants within the meaning of the Immigration Act, and the order of the Minister to deport them was beyond his power, and

was, therefore, illegal and void The three Chinese all raised the point similar to that which airs. Annie O'Keefe successfully put to the High Court—that they were not deportable because they were not given a dictation test within three years of being brought to Australia during the

judgment on the O'Keefe case, the Federal Parliament is now considering amending legislation FEC delegate, Dr W. K. Lee. to permit retrospective action.-



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"TO THE ENDS OF THE EARTH"

### Washington, June 2. New Zealand informed the United States that it is disturbed and concerned over the American

policy of halting the Japanese reparations. The United States on May 12 informed the Far Eastern Commission that it is halting interim reparations from Japan and will oppose any moves to exact reparations.

G. R. Laking, New Zealand's cannot be, if any further repararepresentative on the Commission, tions are exacted. told the FEC at its regular weekly session that his Government cannot understand the reasons for the American position.

in the light of changed circum-Mr. Laking asked the United learn that the British Labour States representative on the Com-Party apparently intends to go mission, Major-General Frank Mesubstantially the same answer as ahead with its plans to nationalise Coy, to secure for him answers to three questions. He said that the foregoing to charges that their after receiving these answers New policy is also contrary to FEC's Zealand is expected to state its formal opposition to the Ameri- June 19, 1947. ean policy on reparations.

The questions propounded by the overriding consideration in all industry at this time and what victorious powers.—United Press. Router. part of industry falls in the secondary military production

category. Mr. Laking was the only speaker at today's meeting which was described as quite brief. General McCoy did not respond to the questions of the New Zealand delegate. American officials also have defended their action on the grounds that the FEC has not been able to agree on the reparations programme or on the division of

### Third Attack

New Zealand is the third member of the FEC to question the American policy on reparations. Earlier and much more vigorous attacks were made by the Philippines and China. These two nations attacked the policy as a violation of the Potsdam agreement and the FEC basic postsurrender policy on Japan. State Department officials

strongly rejected the assertions that the United States policy on Japanese reparations constitutes a violations of the Potedam agreement or of the post-surrander policy: Such charges were levelled the plane. against the United States by Carlos Because of flaws in the Immi- Romulo, Philippines delegate to said that Salazar, Largo and a fessions and other evidence gration Act, disclosed in the the FEC. They were also implied third confederate still at large gathered to the prosecutor of in the criticism of American were employed by a man the Na- Camarines Norte province.

> Asked by the United Press to plosion. comment on General Romulo's Reports said Largo curried a vestigators told reporters that charges, State Department officials contend that the two major points in the Potsdam Declaration were that Japan should be permitted to achieve an economy high Salazar switched the tags to anenough to make her self-support. ing on a peacetime basis but any war-making potentia should be destroyed.

They interpret the reparations portion of the Declaration as secondary aspect to be fulfilled if possible, to do so without jeopardising the economic self-sufficiency of Japan. They point out that specific war facilities in Japan have been destroyed. They add, however, that economic selfsupport has not been attained and

SHOWING

TODAY

### Crabs Puzzle Oxford

Oxford, June 2. Dozens of crabs three to four inches wide appeared today in widely scattered parts of Oxford,

SHOWING

TODAY

It started as An

People were mystified. Oxford in 50 miles from the negrest salt water and those are definitely seg-going crabs.

University authorities said they found no basis for the suspicion expressed by some townsfolk that it was a practical joke by students.--Assoclated Press.

### TRADING BABY FOR A HOUSE

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Sydney, June 2. United States officials gave Mrs. Mavis Tideswell, aged 22. mother of four hildren, said today that she is willing to trade her post-surrender policy adopted on unborn baby, expected in November, for a house.

American officials assert that Mrs. Tideswell said: "People Mr. Laking are described by FEC FEC Policy decisions has been may think I am callous and wrong sources as being technical and that the Japaese be permitted to for doing this, but we are dealing principally with the mat- attain an adequate peacetime desperate for a home." Mr. and ter of just how much operable economy in order to avoid being a Mrs. Tideswell and their family surplus there is in the Japanese financial burden to any one of the live in a room 10 feet square.—

### AMAZING STORY ALLEGED PLOT BLOW UP C-47

Manila, Juno 3.

Two detained men are alleged to have confessed to a part in the delivery of a "mystery box" believed to have caused the mid-air explosion of a Philippines Air Lines plane.

In the South Luzon city of Daet, a youth with a police record, A. Salazar, and Gavino Largo, an escaped convict, admitted aiding in a strange plot on May 7 when a C-47 transport exploded over Lamon Bay.

However, the two men claimed they did not know their actions Far Eastern Commission's would cost the lives of 13 pas- the explosion with a woman to sengers and crewmen on hoard murder the woman's husband, a

Main Consideration

that reparations, as secondary

consideration, must be abandoned

There conclusion, therefore, is

News despatches from Dact policy coming from the Chinese tional Bureau of Investigation believes planned the plane ex-

box to the Philippines Air Lines evidence against the woman sus-It was weighed and tagged. Later, en route to the airport, other box and this was placed on board the plane as freight. The NBI believes it held a time bomb which exploded 30 minutes after

### the C-47's take off. Identity Known

The three men were paid 185 Pesos for their services.

the NBI, although he has not clated Press.

been arrested. The NBI believes he planned passenger on board the plane. The NBI submitted the con-

A criminal complaint may be filed against the leading plotter and his three confederates, In-

office in downtown Daet, where peet is still weak.—Associated

### THEATRE FIRE

Hanley, June 2. A ballet troupe from London's famous Sadlers Wells lost all its properties in a fire which burned out the provincial theatre at Hanley today.

The theatre was empty when The reports said the identity the fire broke out about 5 a.m. of their employer is known to and no one was injured .-- Asso-

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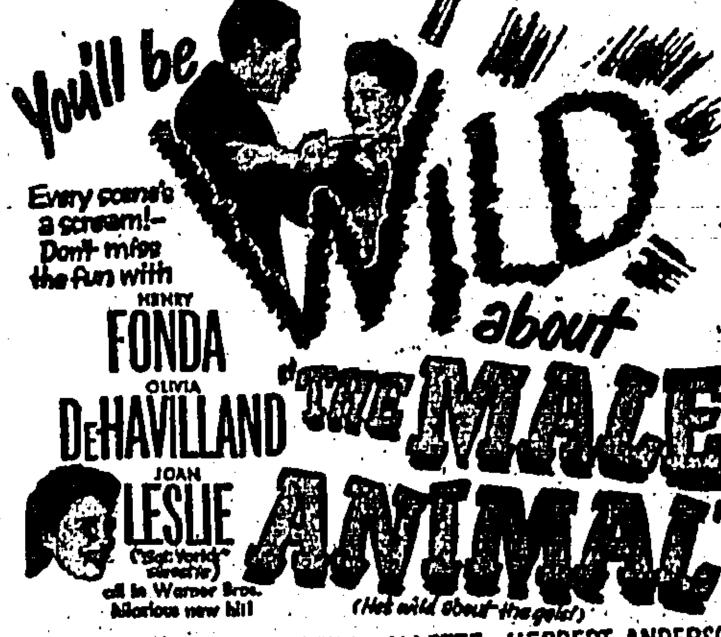
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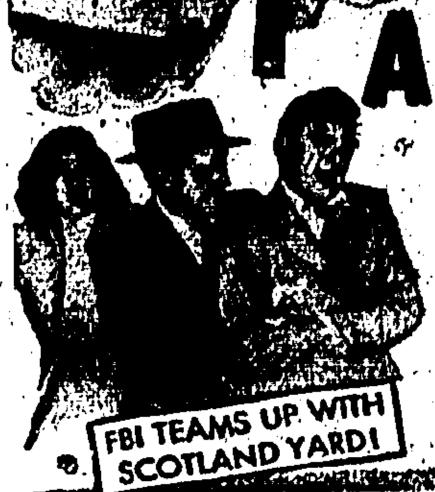
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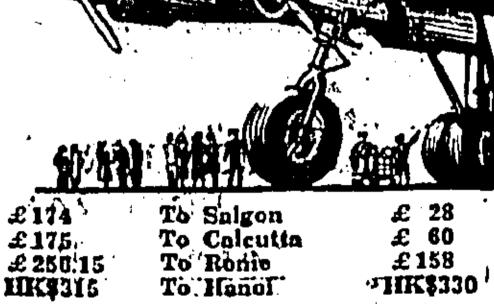
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### DEATH

COATES, William George Russell, died suddenly on 2nd June, 1949, of Queen Mary Hospital, Aged 44. Funeral service at John's Cathedral 4.30 p.m. Saturday, 4th June,

### AFTER MARSHALL

AID, WHAT? Marshall Aid has been described variously as the most

unsordid act in history and s American bolstering of foreign markets to save the United States from slump. One fact is indisputable—that it is pouring astronomical sums of dollars from taxpayers' pockets to countries living in a free country\_I can likely to put them back on their feet economically.

this quarter, depending very successfully as yet on our own business activities to pay our ports included the names of my institutions, and to render regular way. We do, however, bene- visitors and their errands, the reports about what happens in fit very much indirectly. This entrepot, of all places, letters, carbon copies and steno- been unsatisfactory the harassed in the Press are among the most the Freedom Party, Holnap ("Toon general prosperity every- to the police. In the building of These men, caught in a trap, were liberties, a criterion of their exdepression would affect us former who had to report re- task; many were told that in Vatican one of the first conditions seriously. For this reason we gularly about my private life and such an event the police would of any agreement between the

have an oblique but keen my callers. Wheneven I paid a prosecute them for slander. visit it was the janitor's duty to interest in the dissemination cessation in 1952.

editorially, it seems quite obvious that Europe, includ- naturally communicated my ideas unnecessary. It is vain to try cular, intended only for the clergy, mg Britain despite all her efforts, will be quite unable to bridge the dollar gap in this order that they could pass on my them openly, as our congress and Catnolic dully would have been experts of the National As- high Church dignitaries and im- necessary steps for the climination sociation of Manufacturers, portant public figures was watch- of these abuses; to ensure that claim that when the aid programme ends. U.S. capital can afford to invest in Europe and the undeveloped areas of humiliating task in order to keep the world up to US\$2,000.- their positions, to be able to live! 000,000 a year.

One report balancing the desirability and otherwise of would serve the police. doing this, says that advantages are: the larger earnings that will accrue to ings that will accrue to We cannot compete with Krav- their vote. The protext used were, chenko in describing the work of in many cases—perhaps in most motion of foreign trade, the Hungarian political police; cases—both false and despicable. broadening of markets, the here we want only to instance the Wa do not want to discusa with the increase in political goodwill. Cardinal Primate's courageous we do not want to discuss with the increase in political goodwill. Cardinal Primate's courageous so-called blue slips" which enanced the provision of courage intervention in this matter. He abled: a man to vote at various of raw materials. From this ment, in which he dealt with this is no part of our story.

it will be seen that the lend- flagrant, continuous violation, of Bill we must deal with the ing of money to other coun-'tries is not quite a completeness at any rate hopes to weekly which published this letter officials, three high-ranking guests, benefit considerably from such expenditure.

The disadvantages listed in in face of the developing dictatorable gulde to what the U.S. of this memorable letter: thinks about the outside

# PART II: THE CONSCIENCE OF HIS PEOPLE

# THE MINDSZENTY STORY



and intimidation. On the telephone,

alone the new Hungarian Gestapo

employed fifteen thousand people,

with regular salaries, as spics.

And how many undertook this

Those who were released

Courageous Intervention

"Mr. Prime Minister,

"The Hungarian Bench

### Activities Of The Political Police DR. NICHOLAS BOER party ideas. Only those who join this exclusion would east doubt tinely, mimeographed, among the the party are given or allowed to upon the fairness and validity of parish priests. The above restric-

remain in employment. Member: the elections. ship of the Communist Party Here is the letter: means immunity from punishment or dismissal. These are facts against which the other parties The activity of the political also have openly protested and to "Mr. Prime Minister, police was an even greater which a speaker of one of violation of human liberties. coalition parties referred Many people, priests among Parliament on October 9. them, were hauled in by the

### Violation Of Liberties

police under trumped-up frivolous charges; and an attempt made by the use of various threats to enlist them las spies lieve that these conditions, which its warning voice against the in Catholic societies, educa- are a grave violation of the demo- disenfranchisement of the majority cratic libertles, will cease in the of Catholies. The situation is es tional institutions, episcopal constitutional order which, it is pecially anomalous because palaces, monasteries, where they to be hoped, will gradually evolve involves the violation of rights due were expected to provide after the elections. It is impossi- under democratic equality and the detailed reports on the inmates ble that, in the centenary year of denial of civil rights laid down and goings-on inside these 1948 when we are celebrating, in the new Hungarian constituamong other things, the abolition tion. We object especially to the When I look back only on my of the privileges of nobility, party untrue and often slanderous state own insignificant lift now that I privileges should be maintained ments upon which this denial of

have the great good fortune to be against all principles of equality. "2. The other complaint is the essential that the Hungarian Govabroad to enable them to buy | hardly imagine how it was possible result of the system of espionage ernment should find a timely the type of U.S. goods most to live in that atmosphere of terror organised by the political depart- remedy for these abuses and avoid ment of the police. Certain officials exposing the country to the danger whether at home or in my office, of this department summons, on of suspicion of the fairness and I could always hear the click-click the pretext of fictitious or We in Hong Kong do not of the listening-in apparatus; in frivolous charges, numerous inreceive any assistance from my department at the Ministry of dividuals—even priests—and try etc., Education there was a man detail- to force them, under threats, to ed to make three itemised reports act as spics in Catholic religious Bench of Bishops, on my weekly doings. These re- associations, bishops' educational letters I received and the letters I these places. It has occurred that sent out. It was his duty to steal in cases where such reports have and freedom to express opinions 'spy' was physically maltreated, important of democratic human the Central Seminary where I threatened with especially dire istence. It is well known that lived the police had another in- penalties if they betrayed their according to the views of the "Such measures remind us of the State was the permission to start report whom I visited and how darkest period in our history, the a Catholic daily which would have of Marshall Aid—and its long I stayed. Thus my own un. Buch-era which followed our War stood above all parties. Quite apart

without reserve, there were several to sniff 'conspiracies' among us; was always "forgotten" by the (as I afterwards discovered) who we do not steep to such methods. censorship in their list of licences), came to see me frequently only in As for our opinions, we voice even the permission to start a views of the various problems and our few publications prove. imagined how meticulously the excessive zeal of subordinate effective means of strangling ists in America, including private life and public activity of officials, we beg you to take the ed and recorded. In the summer every Hungarian should be able of 1947 an official of the political to enjoy the blessings of peace

police told me that in Budapest without fear and molestation. "Accept my, elc. "Esztergon. October 24, 1947. Joseph Mindszenty Cardinal, Primate. Archbishop of Esztergom.

In the West and elsewhere. from everybody knew that the prison or internment were freed garian elections of August 30, under the condition that they 1947, took place under an antidemocratic electoral law (which excluded a considerable part of the voters), while the concrete applicathe franchise caused hundreds of thousands to lose human liberties which formed disgraceful and slanderous pre-apparently, an integral part of texts under which many were

("New Man), the only Catholic marshar of their franchise. I relie opinion knew that Cardinal store and state members of the was confiscated; nevertheless pub-Mindstenly did not remain cilent Central Seminary were all denied drom the voters'- list, although I

### Warning Voice

Bishops-without wishing to enter into any political arguments or party struggles, or even intending to make any comment on themmust, as the guardian of morality "Mr. Prime Minister! We be- and truth appointed by God, raise validity of the election. "I um, Mr. Minister Presiden

"In the name of the Hungarian

Joseph Mindszenty Cardinal, Primate, Archbishop of Esztergom," Freedom of speech and thought important person must have given of Independence. They are in no from the fact that Hungarian

As we have said before employment to quite a few police way acceptable to Hungarian Catholicism was permitted only to agents. Among the various person- ideas. As far as Church circles are own two weeklies and a single ages of Catholic life to whom I concerned, such espionage is quite monthly (while the Church Cirtruth: paper control and censorship. True, Hungary had certain shortages and difficulties in the matter of paper supplies, Hungary has no raw material for paper manufacture-or at least only in very small quantities. As she could not offer sufficient compensation in goods for the necessary wood pulp or cellulose, paper control was certainly nocessary. But there was no equality or fairness about her control system; only the Communist Party and its organs could obtain paper. The two Catholic weeklies were often compulsorily limited to four, or even two,

Catholic text-books used in the the past were placed on the and by the text-book on dogmatics Catholic religious schools was "index"—on the pretext that they by Anthony Schutz, a Catholic also obstructed. For two year's were Fascist and anti-Soviet, writer of European repute. This the State licensing of thirty- Most of the Catholic books shared persecution of books degenerated three religious text-books, was this fate. This "index" meant not to such an extent that in the end, delayed and, finally, only nincteen only that the books had to be with Soviet co-operation, the most could be published, in insufficient withdrawn from circulation; not famous libraries of the country editions, because the authorities even private libraries might keep were decimated. These libraries granted only five tons of paper. these books and, wherever any included the Hungarian Academy This was hardly enough for one were discovered, their owner was of Science, the thousand-year-old book; let alone for thirty-threel interned. This served the purpose Benedictine Monastery of Pannon-Compare with this the eight of destroying ruthlessly all books halma, the Cistercian Monastery hundred and sixty publications of opposed to Marxism! Voluminous of Zirc, the Jesuit Monastery of the Communist Szikru Publishing scientific works were banned, if Szeged, the famous and valuable Co. within three years, in a total no more than a single chapter, a Primate's Library of Esztergom. of five million copies—as the party single paragraph or even a single itself proudly proclaimed in its sentence was anti-Marxist. Thus !. the vote. In the monasteries and report. It is not difficult to imagine this report are also a valu- whip in Hangary. Here is the text nunneries, the situation was much how hard a struggle even a licensthe same. I was myself excluded ed Catholic daily would have had. Censorship was a far mbre was a high-ranking official of the severe restriction of Press freeworld. Two threats to the Bishops met at Vacz on the 8th Ministry of Education. Our nums dom. When the Allied Control investor are described as "ex- of this month and dealt with the on the other hand, and the sisters Commission was dissolved, all centrol of propriation or nationalisapropriation or nationalisa- its members by the lay members Ladles' Convent were disbarred licences should have ceased. These tion" and "political condi- of the Church, complaints which because "they were under police had been exercised only as emertions." Without specifically have caused great anxiety; even supervision as prostitutes"! Under gency war measures which should mentioning Britain, the re- torment, in the consciences of this clause seventy-year-old res- have, been annulled rix months mentioning Britain, the report stresses. The existence of governments committed to the nationalisation of industry does not instit confidence of the nationalisation of industry does not instit confidence of the future of attract private funds. The British colonial empire a cited as an existence of the future of another threat, "discrimination against for eight capital."

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tions were contrary to the peace treaty, the basic law of the Re-Law: just as the Government's no-called right to suppress and confiscato papers was without a "The Hungarian Bench of legal basis,

### Ruthlessly Abused

This emergency power, granted

Government which is today

during the war and exercised by

was, continued and rathlessly a pile. abused by the present regime. They never protected the country's foreign political or economic interest but always the system, and thinks that Russia sliduld repay especially the Communist Party. "China" for what she took out of That is why the two Catholic weeklies were repeatedly banned or confiscated. Force and terror created the most fantastic situations. The censorship refused to writer. agree to the Catholic weeklies appearing with blank spaces where an article or news item had been censored-or, withholding .publication. All such methods of protest were denied: These restrictions, violating the basic law of the Republic and the peace treaty, were supported by the terror of the trade unions, which ordered the printing workers to refuse to set up certain papers or articles and these orders the workers had to obey, whother they liked their or not. In this way the daily of morrow"), was silenced, and in this way they made it impossible even for the Catholic weeklies to publish Cardinal Mindszenty's articles, speeches and letters Hungarian public opinion was no permitted to read a single courageous and true word. Let mo cite as a humble instance of the garrotting of the Press that, as the active head of the Catholic department in the Hungarian Ministry of Religion and Education, I was unable to obtain permission from the head of the Press department for the printing and distribution of a picture post card of Bishop Apor's tomb. Apparently its publication would an illusory concession because of have an anti-democratic gesture. future therefore looms ominchanges in Church policy to the
ously. Experienced economlook policial police. It can be easily excessive zeal of subordinate effective means of strangling in permission had been given to "Mr. Prime Minister! In the the Government's Press dictator- So it is easy to realise that even any new or sensational features. publish a Catholic daily, it would There is continued talk of a be been meaningless under the Pacific Pact, a: Middle East Pact Press conditions in Hungary, and so on, following the appar-When I explained to Cardinal ent success of the Atlantic Pact.

### No Press Freedom

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the books of Ottokar Prohaszka the great poet-priest, bishop and social thinker, were pulped down; the fate of his works was shared The Catholic Church suffered by thosp of Father Bela Bangha,

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# ACHESON PLAN. FOR BERLIN

# SMUGGLING FROM HK UNCOVERED

Tokyo, June 2. The Japanese police have broken the biggest smuggling ring ever discovered in Japan, necording to the Customs division of the Finance Ministri.

The ring successfully smuggled seven consignments of medicine, valued at over £130,000, from Hong Kong to Japan aboard vessels plying between Australin' and 'Japan,

The police have, since May 8. arrested two Chinese and 20 Japanese alleged to be members of the ring while a search is going on throughout Japan for the ring-leader, believed to be a Chinese.

According to the police, members of the crews of two ships had special signal codes with Japanese Ashing boats outside Nagoya harbour.

At a designated point, the ships dumped the contraband packed in water tight cases into the sea to be picked up by the Japanese fishing boak. Customs officials have selzed

five of the boats said to have been employed. Five consignments of medicine from Hong Kong were successfully smuggled into Japan before officials intercepted 200

of contraband, including penicillin, aboard the fishing A seventh consignment cases was also discovered after a foreign vessel left Japwaters.—Reuter,

### MOSCOW LOOKS AT TAIWAN

London, June 2. The "New Times", a Soviet weekly, today accused the United States of reinforcing Taiwan, militarily to turn it, together with South Korea, into a bridgehèad for a future war with democratic China, Moscow Rattio reported.

It also charged American imperialists with seeking to detach Taiwan from China by taking advantage of the fact that the peace treaty with Japan has not yet been concluded.-Reuter.



It's right for Pa And right for Ma It's right for little me i If you use Wright's. Like all of us How right you too will bel



DEAL FOR TOILET AND NURSERY

# Discussion By Secret Session Of Big Four FOUR-POWER CONTROL

Russia today agreed to discuss a United States plan, backed by Britain and France, to restore four Power control of Berlin at a secret session of the Council of Foreign Ministers tomorrow.

Today's meeting of the Council, was adjourned after only 90 minutes—its shortest meeting yet—after the U.S. Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, presented the plan on behalf of the Western Powers and the control of the Control

Mr. Ernest Bevin, who was in the Chair, suggested an adjournment so that

Hevin suggested two meetings tomorrow-one in the morning and one in the afternoon. Mr. Vyrhinsky, suggested that they could meet in the afternoon and evening, leaving him the morning free to complete his b study of the United States plan. Mr. Acheson argued against

Mr. Vyshinsky can study the plan.

It was eventually agreed to hold a secret session tomorrow

Today's session—the 10th since the conference opened on May 23-ended in unusual good humour, with the Foreign Ministers freely joking with one an-

Talks on Berlin started yesterday after the four Ministers acknowledged their failure to make any progress on the German unity question. When today's session opened

with Mr. Bevin in the Chair, Mr. Acheson submitted a series of proposals to settle the various Berlin problems. The proposals contained five

sections. Mr. Acheson read his proposals but they were not immediately translated. Mr. Vyshinsky spoke on points already covered yesterday.

Access To Berlin

It was then decided to adjourn to enable the Soviet delegation to study Mr. Acheson's proposals which are understood to have been agreed between the three; Western delegations, and drafted by their experts.

Authoritative sources said that the proposals cover the formation of a new Ailled Kommandatura, the system to be employed, the regulation of currency and traffic botween the Western and Eastern sectors and access to Berlin for the Western Allies. The proposals will be discussed in secret session to-

Conference observers believe that the proposals, though they may not be acceptable to Moscow as they stand, ought at least to provide a practical basis of discussion.

The proposals for voting procedure inside the new proposed subjects which require Allied un- as "procedural".

posal is as follows: U.S. Proposals

"It is proposed that:--"(1) The four Allied Commandants in Berlin will mity,, he claimed. arrange for free citywide elections under four-Power control in Berlin on the basis of the electoral precedure employed, in October,

The City Government to be constituted as a result of these new elections will be a provisional government. "It will have full and adequate powers government and will function under the or-

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### West Protests To Russians

Berlin, June 2. · Western officials protested twice today against Warnings of Hussiah firing and bombing practice in the Hamburg airlife corridor.

But' British and Ambrican pilots whose siriift is agair the city's supply mainstay,reported nothing unusual in 

provided for in the temporary constitution | for Greater Berlin of 1940. nuproprinte reservations to be agreed upon being

Itn City Assembly will the American employing either the do the next day. amending it, or submit- | Rommandatura. ting such new proposals as the City Assembly

Simultaneously with the Kommandatura will reconstituted and shall function in accor- paragraph. dance with principles to be agreed on by the four Ministers at this session of the Council of Foreign Ministers.

doems necessary.

that Mr. Acheson's proposal is specifically a United States plan.

**Unanimity Rule** 

Mr. Acheson' suggested that Kommandatura will be divided the conference' go into secret into subjects where the majority session after the translation of vote will operate and reserve his proposals which he described

Mr. Vyshinsky said that while The Acheson proposals de the document was being tranmand, in the event of an agreed' stated yesterday's "discussion on settlement on the future Allied the re-establishment of the Komcontrol in Berlin, improved facili- mandatura should be edutinued. tles for access to the Western He said that Mr. Acheson had sectors from the Western zones, tried to prove that paragraph 7 The text of Mr. Acheson's pro- of the EAC (European Ad- Incially montion either access to does not provide for unanimity.

sage on December 17, 1846, of the city and able to vote for from the four Chiefs of Staff to the Allied"Control' Council Which' said that all decisions of Kommandatura must be un-

While Mr. Acheson had claimed that the unanimity rule cambles one member to exert control over the other three. It does in fact prevent the majority from imposing 'its will on the minority,' Mr. Vyshinsky said, and the minority could not impose its will on the majority since no proposul is carried out if one member objects.

Mr. Vyshinsky recalled that the Berlin Kommandatura functioned for three years and solved such i difficult problems as the original Berlin - constitution of 1946; It was not the unanimity rule substituted for Article which had interrupted the work

of the Kommandatura. ·It was interrupted because in The newly elected Ber- the middle of one of the sessions negotiating their return to China. be authorised to draft u (Colonel Frank Howley) suddenly make the sun stand still while, constitu- | anid he was going home to sleep | reversing Joshua's experiment, he

This "rudefiess" reacted on the old order from falling down, said nent constitution sub- other Commandants and the Mr. Zillineus. Allied Soviet Commandant so that he Hong Kong Island is military Kommandatura in 1948, could not take part in such a untentible against a fee who com-

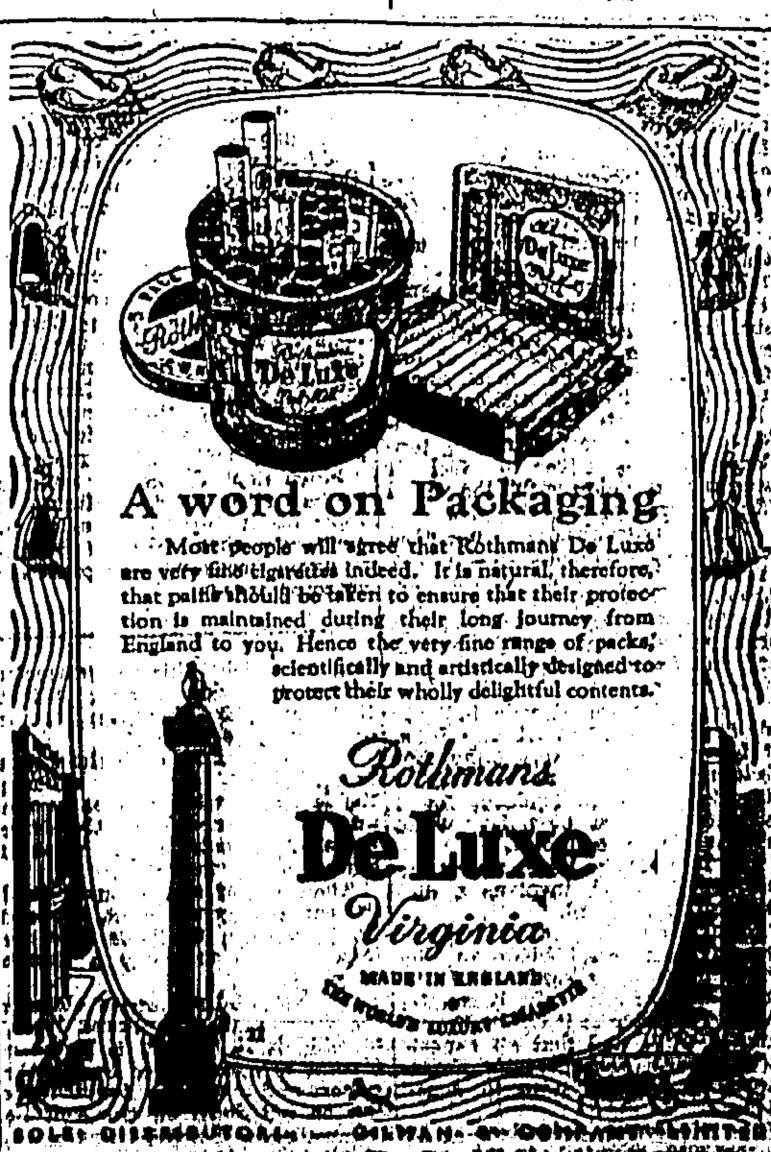
### Bevin Suggestion

Mr. Bevin' proposed an ad- of China, he added. establishment of a pro- journment for translation of the "We can do business' with the visional City government Acheson proposals and then a new China only if we rid our the four-Power Allled secret session to consider both minds of the idea of imperialism Mr. Acheson's and Mr. Vyshin- and white superiority in any sky's proposals paragraph by shape or form, and understood Mr. Bevin said that in clased ters in their own house. session they might be able to

understand each other. Acticle 30 referred to in paragraph two of Mr. Acheson's plan provides that every measure Occupation costs will be adopted by the Berlin municipareduced to a mimimum lity and the appointments of all and will be determined important officials shall be apby methods to be agreed proved by the Kommandatura. on, on a quadripartite Conference officials said tonight

> outcome of tanguitation be bankrupt in the Far East. tween"the three Western delegations.

Delegation officials' have been said. working on each point of the Council's agenda, producing working papers covering each. The proposal does not specivisory Commission, agreement Berlin or the currency question. Conference officials consider it The Statute of the Komman- flexible, giving wide scope for daura does provide for unant- higreement should a genuine wishto agree exist,-Router.



# Former Labour

1. London, June 3. The only way to defend Hong Kong is to come to terms with the new, mostly Communist, government of China.

Konni Zilliacus, the foreign policy "rebel" who was expelled from the Labour Party, told the Progressive Businessman's Forum this tonight.

tern imperialism in the Far East, teresis go by default and drive Mr. Zilliacus told the meeting another foreign polley nail into that the Island of Hong Kong is its own committee of the militarily untenable against a force commanding the land ap-

Chinese Government will have to include more and more demeerney and self-government lot" Hong Kong until its 95 per ceit Chinese majority are in control



KONNT ZILLIACUS

Commandant Not even Ernest Bevin can tion for Greater Berlin because he had a lot of work to blew the trumpets of anti-Commuhismi to keep the walls of the

> mands" the land approaches and the only way to defend it is to come to terms - with the new mostly Communist, government

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### Golden Chance

"A realistic British Far Eastern policy would include immediate and unconditional de factor recognition" followed by negotlations about Hong Kong, the protection of British interests and the development of British trade," he said.

it whe enowh to Mr. Boyle that American policy in the Far ritories, covering food, health, and M. Schumann lust before East is in rulhs, the Americans labour and industrial development. the meeting opened, and obe are hated and distrusted, and are . The report, prepared jointly, by

Declaring that the world is 1 If the Government does not do vitnessing the last days of Wes- so, it will let vital British in-

It would be poor consolution to say afterwards that the nails had been manufactured in Mr.; Be-The agreement with the new vin's closed shop, 100 per cent irades union in every Branch!-Associated Press.

# NC YULL HY RUSSIA

New York, June 2 Lieuterlant-General Walter Bedell Smith! former Ambassaddr' to' Moscow: told 'the' New York State Chamber of Commerce that Josef Stalin is in good health and the possibility l of:a Russian revolt against his Government is extremely un-

General Sniith, now commander of the First Army, said: ""I do not believe! the Russidn leaders want war at the present time. However, they realise fully that they have adopted a policy that may involve war. Their position is best expressed by a remark Imputed to Stalin, who is alleged to have said: 'We'do not want war any more than the West does, but we are less interested in peace than the West, and therein lies the strength of our position.' "

General Smith said he at tended"a dinner tendered Mr. Winston Churchill' in Loidon a year ago, at which the former Prime Minister referred several times to the possibility of an uprising in Russia.

"In my opinion this is extremely 'unlikely," said' General

As far as he knows, Stillin is in good héalth, but should he die, the Politburo is pretty firmly in control and his successor is probably already decided upon he said.—United Press.

## AID SCHEME FOR

Lake Success, June 2. The United Nations today produced its first blueprint for a Mr. Zillineus went on to say assistance to under-developed ter-

and various specialised agencies, estimates the cost of technical This is a golden opportunity assistance required for the first for Britain to give a lead, he year at £9,000,000 and £12,500,-000 for the second year.—Reuter.

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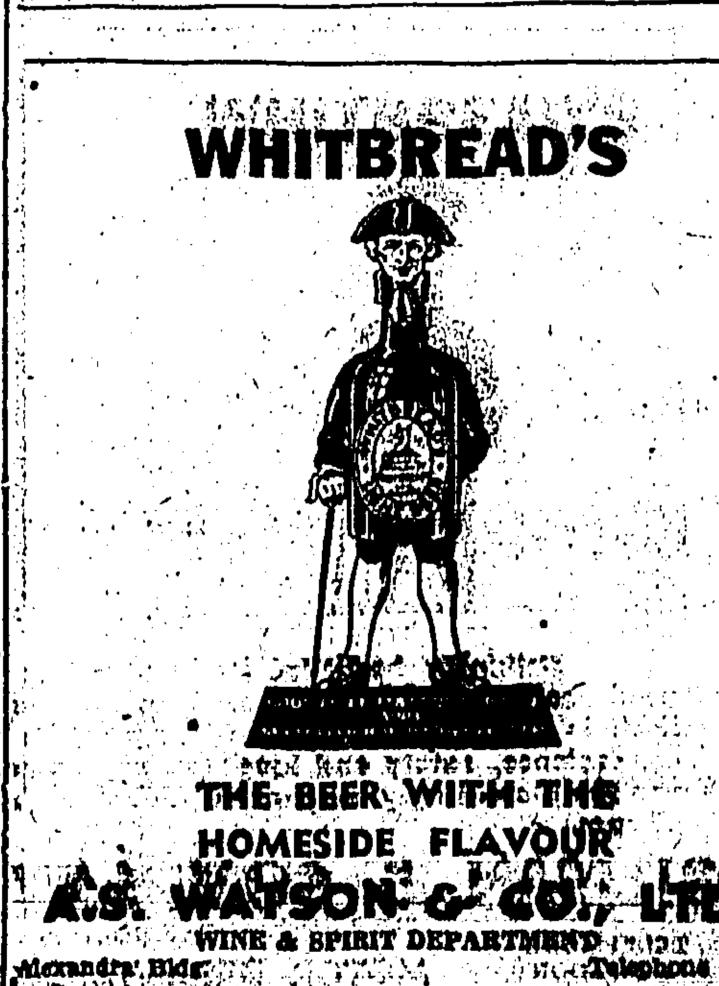
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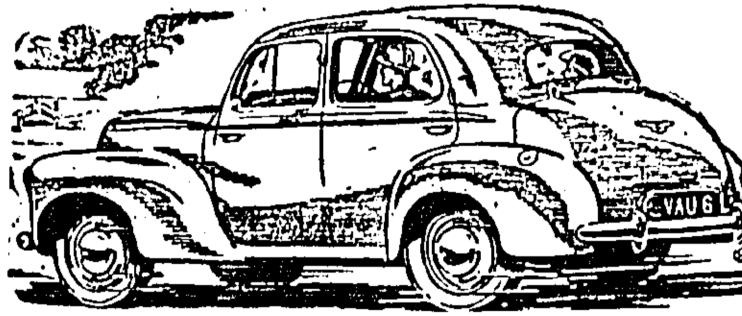


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# MOTORING NEWS AND VIEWS

### Float-On-Air Upholstery Made Again

Since manufacture of Floaton-Air pneumatic upholstery was suspended in 1939 it may be assumed that many of the present generation of motorists are unfamiliar with its special characteristics.

Manufacture has now been resumed by David Moseley and Sons, Ltd., Ardwick, Manchester,

Float-on-Air was originally designed for car upholstery and it consists of air tubes folded and assembled so as to form a pad the shape of the seat cushion or back squab.

The tubes are slightly inflated after being placed within the covering material-hide, leathercloth or whatever may be used.

The degree of inflation is such that a too springy or bouncy cushlon is avoided, while roll is prevented by the folded assem-bly of the tube, the folds having the effect of checking rapid displacement of air from one sec-

tion of the tube to the next. It should be explained that the folded tubular pad is surrounded by another tube which

### Inflated

outline of the cushion.

follows and defines the external

This outer tube is inflated to a rather greater pressure than the central tubular pad. On a rear seat or other full-width cushion for two people, two tubular pads are fitted within the surrounding tube so that is only one person is seated the air is not transferred to the unoccupled side.

Inflation is by mouth only, no pump being necessary, since it is essential to have only very low pressure in the tubes.

of all-rubber construction and are retracted within the tubes except, when they are drawn out for inflation.

The tube forming the outer edge has one valve and there is a valve for each-inner pad. A feature of Float-on-Air is that it provides exceedingly low height being 41/2 inches.

plified since all that is needed is seat. a flat support for the cushion and either a flat back-board for wide seat squab or a suitably once noticeable, to the extent that shaped back for a single buckettype seat.

matic seats contribute greatly to the amount of headroom avail- the gear ratios should be as high but the Frazer system is found unworded by talk of the big dip in

# From a British viewpoint the appearance of the Frazer

is not so startling as it might have been say three years ago, though there is more front-end chromium than England is acquatemed to. The aerial for the radio is neatly retractable.

# New Frazer Interesting Subject For Comparison

America's latest big-production car, in the sense not so much of design or styling as of its being a new make successfully put on to the U.S. market since the war, the Frazer is an interesting subject for comparison with European cars of similar engine size.

It will be remembered that the vast Willow Run exbomber plant was taken over in 1946 with the object of producing a new range of cars, the Kaiser and the Frazer. They are of identical basic design, with the Frazer as the more expensive, carrying additional fittings.

suspension and a three-speed gear sufficiently positively and with The valves are simple devices box with overdrive.

> 17 feet 31/2 inches and, therefore, rapid changing was being made by British assessments the car for test purposes. falls in the biggest category of

ed at first sight by the great seat- enables the overdrive transmission ing accommodation afforded by the to be put out of action, the car too large passengers being carried gears.

On the road high gearing is at even when starting from rest on speeding up of the engine is call-It is somewhat surprising that al case, does not deel vivid on top gear at any part of the range by

been to leave the engine as un- high speed. stressed as possible and to exploit to the maximum case of cruising between 70 and 80 m.p.h. where conditions permit such speeds to

be held for long stretches This outlook is stressed by the throttle pedal, on which engine maintained on even a typical wind- pany executives are mentioning speed is reduced by approximately ing road, 30 per cent in comparison with the ordinary top gear.

### Little Wear

Especially on the overdrive, methods are adopted. there is extremely little suggesdetriment of acceleration but, of ment is required for manoouvring. Massachusetts, that cuts were course, with decided benefit in overall reduction of wear and tear, tance with the car, there is a ten-and advantage as regards case and dency for the driver to feel it Much depends on the next fa overall reduction of wear and tear. Quietness

mately 20 m.p.h.

down to a lower ratio, without taken close to its limits. use of the goor lever, for The hand-brake lever, under the happening on that side.

virtual allence, these rection can be traffic.

Can be put down on the seat be disregarded from the practical The windscreen is inclined at 45 tween them and not get in the way point of yleve. Autocar.

The basis is a six-cyclinder side- | All gears, normal and overdrive, valve engine in a chassis having are quiet, and the gear change a wheelbase of 10 feet 3 in with itself, controlled by a steering coil spring independent front column lover, operates smoothly, most efficient synchromesh applied Overall length of the saloon is time was over-ridden even when

A control close to the steering column, in conjunction with de-One cannot fail to be impress- pression of the clutch pedal,

the cutting-in point of the over- rosier. drive that is, under 25 m.p.h., but If sales don't pick up sharply owing to the quietness of the soon, the industry predicts a first gear on the level a slight engine and the smooth pick-up drastic production cutback. from free wheeling to pulling the For sports saloons these pneu- ed for when letting in the clutch. presence of a free wheel is scarce-

of British cars.

down motion, although with a light 1948. standards of judgment naturally load there was a suggestion on Despite the flurry of excitment occasion that the front springs centring around Kaiser-Frazer, were bottoming when the dips in the company itself had high con-Presumably the Intention has an undulating road were taken at fidence, pointing to the effciency of

### Stabiliser

does so to a limited degree under made possible by the recent puruse of a high-ratio (2,989 to 1) the control of torsional stabiliser chase of steel mills, but that they overdrive which comes into opera- bars connecting the spring notually were made to stimulate tion at approximately 25 m.p.h. dampers at front and rear, and in- cales of Kaiser and Frazer cars. upon momentary release of the terestingly high speeds can be Am a matter of fact, other com-

> traffic roundabouts, can be taken time ago and at lower costs. fast, consistent with the actual . Of course, they mention too that overall dimensions of the car; tyre the lower costs of materials also squeal occurring if enterprising promise lower prices for finished

tion of an engine working at on American cars, the steering in- price cuts may be expected. and for general purposes in terri- of really direct control, but it is General Motors, Ford and Chrysler tory which does not provide long sufficiently accurate, with good have done little or no talking on sections of open road the car is castor action, and is light at low the subject of prices, except that over-geared on this ratio to the speeds; considerable wheel move- Henry Ford III said at Cambridge,

At all events in early acquain- possible this year. He did not necessary to "play with" the wheel weeks on the market. Hudson, in Return is made automatically to slightly even on the straight.

nately 20 m.p.h... in which they bring down the seasonal trends.

An important point is that this speed. They are not over-sensiordinary top gear can be regained tive in the sense of unduly flerce from , the overdrive under the braking being too easily applied, driver's control at all speeds by and in the main they are just tion to which this arrangement full depression of the throttle about right. The engine, as already indicat- they are at times a decided

A solenoid is thus operated which ed, is little evident at any time. obstruction to, vision.

withdraws a pawl locking the sun it is not superlatively silky, but Wision forward over the bonnet wheel of the epicyclic overdrive certainly there is no noticeable is reasonable, however, although gear behind the gear box, and the vibration period or tendency for it the left-hand wing cannot be seen effect is obtained of a change to become rough or noisy when and when manoguaring the driver

accelerating or for maintaining instrument board, involves a dis. The sense of spaclousness inside tinct reach forward.

As incidentals, every versions of second and first gears function on exactly the same plan, but with the possible exception of every second (4.68 to 1, and thus close to normal top gear ratio); on which a maximum of as much as To mp, h. is available in traffic.

### SMALL CAR MAKERS IN THE NEWS

Detroit. Small independent car makers and their sales pictures are drawing considerable attention as competitive manoeuvring broke out in the growing summer market period.

The Kaiser-Frazer Corporation, admittedly having sales troubles, slashed prices from US\$198 to as much as US\$333 a model, and then began concentrating on sales of two-new lower prices station-wagon type four-door sedans.

But K-F's situation was not alarming or even typical of other independents who say they have no intention of cutting their prices, particularly since they are enjoying comparatively good busi-

The Hudson Motor Car Company has just reported that its winter sales ceached the highest levels in 20 years.

Unofficial information from Nash Motors for March indicated a similar experience. Packard also reported a trend toward more normal seasonal business in the last three months.

Nevertheless, production figures are no true indication at this seating, the maximum cushion body, which would permit four not then running on its normal three particular time of high level sales because all manufacturers are on the back seat and three with | With the overdrive centrel in using up materials contracted for The seat framing is also sim- no crowding on the bench front the operating position a free wheel as long as six months ago when functions at the low speeds below the sales picture appeared much

### Not Worried

able, as the thickness of the seat as they are, with the result that to be not appreciably more soft the car business. Reports from cushion may be as little as 2% the acceleration, although potent than that now used on a number South Bend say Studebaker has higher output for the weeks ahead. There is little or no up and Studebaker had a banner year in

> ite huge Willow Run plant which many outsiders consider to be one of the most modern in the in-

On bends the car leans, but it K-F said its price cuts were the news that materials are more Sharper turns, such as those of available now than they were some

cars. The only thing missing is With a low ratio, as customary the question of "when" general

Much depends on the next few Return is made automatically to slightly even on the straight.

The hydraulically operated cautiously that the car business the road speed falls to approxi- brakes give confidence in the way is again becoming responsive to

remains in doubt as to what is

the car is a great point, especial-

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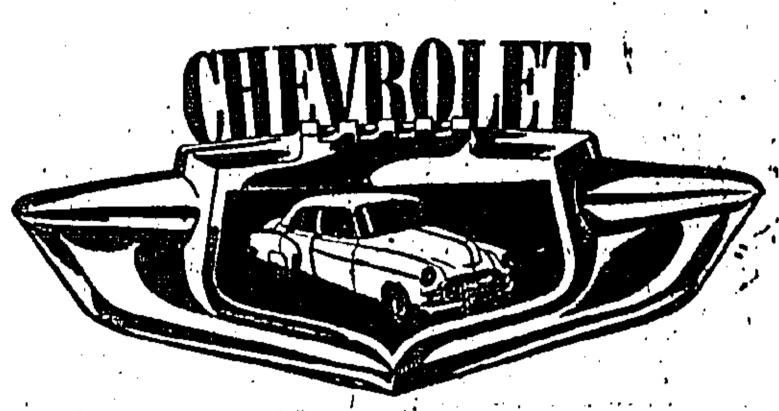
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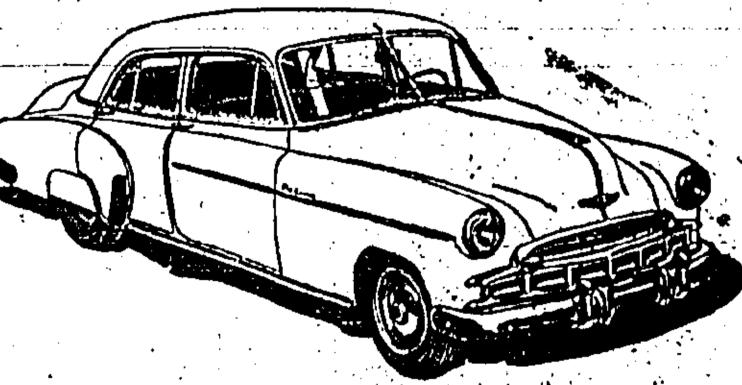
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# EXPECTS TROUBLED WEEK-END

### "WORKER **ADVISES** STRIKERS

London, June 2. The Communist & Daily Worker," in its report on the strikes in London, today encouraged the unofficial railway strikers to dignore appeals to return to A

Sir Stafford Cripps met leaders of the Trades Union Congress, lending executive body of Britain's 8,000,000 unionised work-The meeting was held behind closed doors.

The TUC chiefs were expected to press for cuts in prices and private profits, a continuing sore point with them, as the price of using their influence agninst widespread wage de-

Sir Stafford angered the TUC by defying its demands for purchase tax cuts and by raising prices of four foods in his budget two months ago.

Industrial unrest has increased since then and small unomcial strikes have been frequent. Associated Press.

### U.S.--CANADIAN INDUSTRY

Washington, June 2. United States and are taking steps their war industry plans, as they have their overall military strategy.

Manpower, production, sources and other problems which each would have to face in the event of another conflict are to be tackled co-operatively under arrangements made yesterday by n new joint Industrial Mobilisation Committee.

Officials prodict that the arrangement will largely restore the industrial partnership which existed in the final stages of World War II. Since 1942 the two nations have had a permanent Joint board on defence to carry out strictly military planning.—Reuter.

Algiers, June 2. Three thousand troops embarked here today in the steamer Sentry for service in French Indo-China. - Reuler.



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London, June 2. The big wave of industrial unrest sweeping the

most troubled holiday week-end since the Labour Government came to power in 1945. Top-level officials of the Government, the rail-

successive Sunday. prospect of jammed railway stations, abandoned journeys and cancelled excursions looms before millions of Whitsun holidaymakers.

Another cloud in the holiday | decided against strike action but dockers out on strike and 'crippled the West Coast ports of Bristol, Avonmouth and Liver-

fields with a strike of 2,000 today continued miners at Blaenavon, Wales.

Gravely-perturbed Governprepared to leave for Blackpool in the Midlands, where next week | Canadian seamen's dispute—the the Party's Annual Conference will try to diagnose the causes of this new industrial rash.

The strikes hit hard at the prestige of the Government, particularly since the railways, coal and docks are now nationalised undertakings. And the fact that all are unofficial is a blow to the authority of the Trades Union Congress, the Labour Party's

most powerful wing. The railwaymen demand the withdrawal of new schedules which mean that some locomotive crews occasionally have to spend nights away from home.

Mr. W. P. Allen, Labour Relat-Officer of the Railway Executive, agreed today to meet trade union leaders to discuss the whole principle of these so-called "lodging turns." The date of the meeting remains unfixed.

### Freight Yards

Side by side with the Sunday strike threat is a "go slow" movement, disorganising traffic at some of Britain's most important railway freight yards. which shows no sign of abating tonight.

Using this method to press a demand for an all-round 10 shillings a week increase for all railwaymen, the men refused union

The Railway Executive announced today that it will meet delegates of all railwaymen's unions tomorrow afternoon to reopen negotiations on the claim. The Minister of Labour, Mr.

today that he is hopeful of a set- | Philippine Consulate in workers out of work and erippled residents there. West Coast ports.

A few hours earlier, 300 Lon- don't want to close the Amoy don dockers attended an unoffi- Consulate which was established cial open-air meeting to hear " for the benefit of the Chinese delegate from the 2,000 Bristol there but if the Chinese do not and Avonmouth dockers, who want our Consulate there have refused to handle the cargoes will close-it." of Canadian ships manned by the | The President was commenting Seafarers' International Union, on press reports that Philippine Country dockers: no vote was harm by Chinese there, thousands taken against the proposition.

# country threatened Britons tonight with their

ways' and trade unions sweated over plans to keep the nation's railway network running in spite of the vows of locomotive crews to continue their "token" strikes for the third

skies is the continuation of a to continue to boycott a Canadispute which has brought 8,000 dian vessel in the port there. Cargoes Pile Up

food and general cargoes. The the biggest, strongest, wealthiest, dockers' committee decided to ment and Labour Party leaders hear representatives of the two rival unions involved in Seafarers' International Union Canadian Scamen's and the

After considering their cases, the dockers will vote for or

against a return to work. At Liverpool, more than 6,000 dockers are on strike today and export cargoes are piling up on the quaysides.

Mr. Isaacs told Parliament that efforts are being made to spread the disputes but the London dockers this morning did not fall for this. The Government has made it clear that the dispute in Canada is not a matter which should concern workers in this country. He added that this is also the view of both sides of the industry.

Mr. William Gallacher, Communist, suggested that the striking British dockers deserve commendation for their "comradely loyalty" to the Canadian Seamen's Union.

Mr. Isaacs replied: "It might be. If everyone knew the action of this union and its association with a certain political organisation they might want to condemn it."-Reuter.

### CONSULATE AMOY

Manila, May 2. President Quirino of Philippines was officially ported today to have stated that George-Isanes, told Parliament | the retention or closing of the is slipping, prices are falling, jobs tlement of the docks dispute South China port city of Amoy which has put over 8,000 dock will depend upon the Chinese

He said, the report added: "We

About 50 men voted to give | Consular officials in Amoy are anancial backing to the West being threatened with bodily of whom are applying to come Another Bristol delegate ad- to the Philippines on the ground dressed dockers at the Scottish that they were former residents port of Leith, where a meeting in this country.—Reuter.

# Ex-Red's Story At Perjury Trial

New York, June 2. Whittaker Chambers today testified that in Decembor 1938 he tried in vain to get Mr. and Mrs. Alger Hiss to break with the Communist Party.

The pudgy ex-Communist courier, testifying at the Hiss per- bers promptly admitted that he jury trial told of his four-year had been guilty of perjury in friendship with Hiss and charge 1937 and at that time he was ed that Hiss had kept him sup- an underhanded enemy of the plied with Government documents for underground Red agents.

However, he said, in 1938. after 14 years in the Communist Party, he told the Hisses he was breaking away and begged them to join him.

"They replied that they would not break," he continued. "Hisa"

On cross-examination, Cham-United States.

Earlier, he identified two strips of the famous pumpkin, shell mlorofilm and 47 Government documents which, he said, had been given to him by

He also testified that in 1937 Hiss agreed to furnish Governsaid he had been informed I ment secrets to a Russian colwas to be given a more import- onel to help the Soviet Union ant post if I went back and defend itself against Fascism. — made my peace with the Party." United Press.

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to pump, prime, or economise.

New York doesn't know what to

do, Washington doesn't. The Mid-

dle West doesn't. And the Far

West doesn't. Wall-street and the

The U.S. is going through

confused and confusing transition

in a perplexed state of mind. And

panion in misery. The British

When I sailed home for my

round for the British recovery

town and a target for tribute. We

Britain 'Stubborn'

possible American depression there

are two about a Brilish financial

crash. For every speech about a

possible American economic crisis

there are three about a British

We are being chided for no

devaluing the pound—the cam-

paign for devaluation is colossal-

prices and low production, for

having too many plans and for

Sir Stafford Cripps is being

given the full treatment from

both Democrats and Republicans.

Britain's Socialists are being

There's also a tendency

blame Britain for America's

There's no real anger in these

troubles. We are being stubborn

and pig-headed and old-fashioned.

are America's most trusted and

esteemed Ally ("Thank God for

the British," say the Americans

That's the general picture. You

Plenty has been happening in

Franklin D. Roosevelt, jun., the

politics while I've been away.

when they think about Russia).

arguments directed at us.

should know about it.

For every editorial about a

it is looking around for a com-

naturally, have been selected.

holiday there were cheers

aren't now.

catastrophe.

not havin- a plan.

experts, of course, haven't

foroclously than over with Con- father, is being hailed as a future

itself, which doesn't know whether man on a Liberal ticket.

And certainly not Congress election as New York Congress-

President on the strength of his

Russian Jitters

plague Americans.

The dreadful litters about Rus-

slan intentions naturally still

The Post Office is being so

thoroughly investigated that soon,

no doubt, you'll have to prove

you're not a Communist to buy a

harness has been mainly occupied

with remounting the merry-go-

round. I've talked with Sir

Francis Evens, the British Con-

sul-General, and British Informa-

tion officials, accompanied Her-

bert Wilcox and Anna Neagle to

see the American proviow of the

winning Daily Mail film "Spring

In Park Lone," entertained

Deborah Bartley, at my apar!-

ment, had a drink with Mr.

Churchill's daughter Barah, who

is capturing enormous publicity

here for her film "All Over The

Town," passed the time of day

with Frank Sinatra and Arthur

Treacher, sent a message of sym-

pathy to Greer Garson, ill in a

Hollywood hospital, written and

dictated 153 replies to readers.

**Briton Is Star** 

There has been strenuous check-

ing on the entertainment situation.

So far as Britain is concorned the

situation is good. Vaudeville has

been reborn at Broadway's Palace

Theatre, due to the brilliance of

Lancashire's Norman Evans.

Without Evans it would have been

Shaw is thriving as a result of

Welshman Maurice Evan's revival

of "Man and Superman," and the

British film "One Woman's Story,"

starring Ann Todd and Claude

and New York, is that British

The tale of two cities, London

Rains, is a smash hit.

My own first week back in

· New York, Friday. Nothing has changed in New York-on the surface. The city looks sleek and prosperous, dreshly scrubbed for the summer, brightly dressed, healthy, and sure of itself.

The streets are perhaps more crowded as tourists pour in from he West and Middle West, blocking the sidewalks, gawking at tall buildings, mesmerised by the lavish window displays. . .

The traffic seems more gested and irritable - much noisier and more impulsive than t London's.

There are three or four dazzlingly white new buildings where there were only scaffoldings, and girders six weeks ago. Bonfire Blaze

Fifth-avenue, the boulevard of the great stores, is even handsomer than I recalled it, and Broadway's bonfire blaze is a neon conflagration, stupendously bright and blatant.

Trouble came also to the coal- troops drafted in last week-end. The town appears everything to discharge that it proclaims itself to befastest, most modern, most spectacular metropolis in the great wide world. The people appear everything miracle. We were the toast of the

that they say they are—the smartest, slickest, luckiest, most go-ahead, industrious, audacious, energetic folk on earth. Certainly I have never seen

more smartly groomed claborately dressed women; more neatly manicured, pomaded, razorsharp men: more glossy, chromlum-trimmed cars; more terrifyingly tall towers.

This is the newsreel of New York's skyline come to life, a celluloid film turned into reality. we are being condemned for high But behind the beauty and the muscles and money there's aching anxiety. There are forebodlings in the House of Power. When I left New York the disinflation was being called

recession. Now the recession is being called a mild slump. Americans aren't people to be frightened by words, and tiring of double talk they're admitting bluntly and honestly (and interminably) that the slump is here.

Not a depression, certainly not g crash, but a slump—slight and mild, but most surely a slump. Perhaps because of this plain desire to face up to facts real trouble will be avoided. Sales Are Down

The New Yorkers aren't kidding | drag on the economic front. themselves. Their newspapers are featuring articles with typical oldfashioned titles such as "Adrift in Business Seas"; their magazines are printing columns headed "How Many Will Be Jobless? Signs Point To 0,000,000."

Their radio commentators announce that department stores sales are down 15 per cent. from

There's no doubt that business the are shrinking, but not to a dan-

Most salient fact in the entire economic victure is the public's extravagantly. The millionaires along Park-avenue and the house-wives in Brooklyn are waiting to see what's going to happen, Experts 'Lost'

And no one knows. Certainly not the President, who is fighting more

### CHURCHILL IN DELEGATION

London, June 2. Winston Churchill, a leader in the movement for European unity, has been appointed one of the 10 members of Britain's delegation to the first Council of Europe.

The Prime Minister, Clement Attlee, announced the names of the British delegation in the House of Commons.

and a Parliament of Europe, plans Strassbourg, France, in August. bourg, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Italy and the Republic of

Genes of the Orient

nechlices of Junto. Lings

Prevenes. Bravelets, and

carrings in original

death do.

Americans are there. Best thing I've read since I got back was Lane Norcott's biting satire on my shipboard diary in last Wednesday's Dally Mail.

Footnote,—Only 51 Weeks be-

# Syrian--Lebanese Kelations

but we are being an irritating stars are as popular here as

handsome spit image of his fore my next trip to England.

increasing reluctance to spend money. The people aren't tossing summary their dollars recklessly and Syrian-Lebanese relations cased today with the release of Captain Tabbara and three other Syrian Army officers as ordered by the Egyptian-Saudi Arabian arbitration Com-

> dicted for the murder of Husseln ed Press. Kamel in Lebanese territory on May 12. The Syrians claimed Kamel was a spy for Israel.

The indictment has not been withdrawn and presumably the officers will now be tried by a Syrlan Military court.

The release of the officers came a few hours after a Syrian Army regiment had penetrated half a mile into Lebanese terri-tory. The regiment withdrew after the Lebanese called the attention of the Syrian Government to the release order that had been issued the day before.

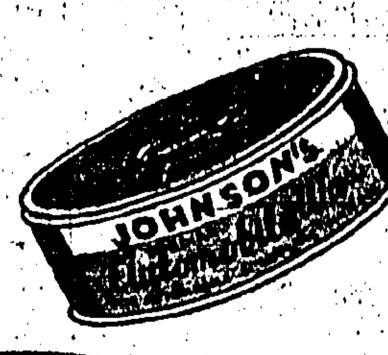
Government sources here said The Council, in effect a Cabinet | that there is no connection between the penetration and the its first 10-nation session in release of the officers. The border violation was a mistake, they Members are Britain, France, say, caused by poorly defined Belgium, the Netherlands, Luxem- boundaries.

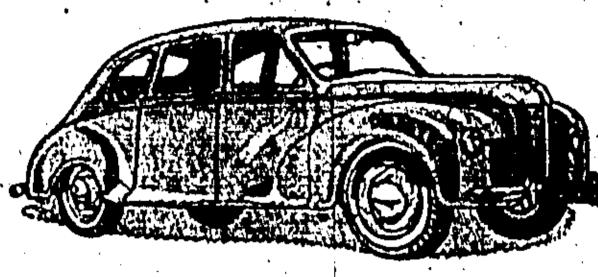
The Press Director in Le-Iroland. Turkey and Greece also, banon, Fayez MaLenim, said that have asked for membership and border travel restrictions bewill probably be admitted at the tween Syria and Lebanon, resultfirst sessions.—Associated Press. ling from the Tabbara incident,

The Syrian officers were in- thave now been lifted .- Associat-

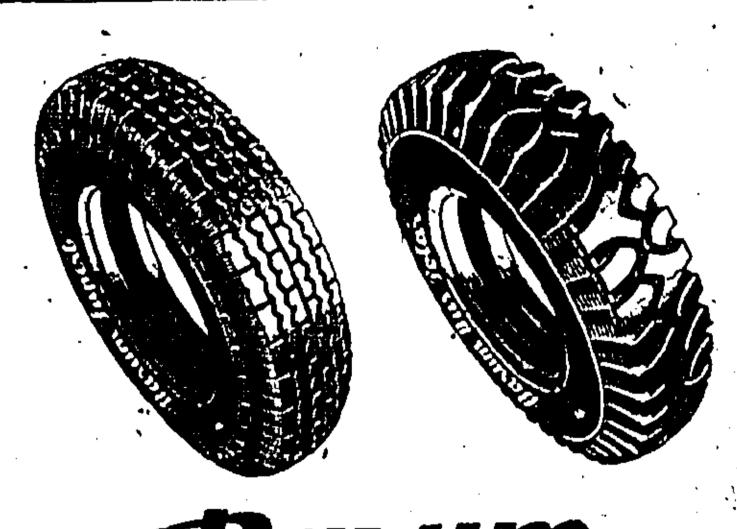


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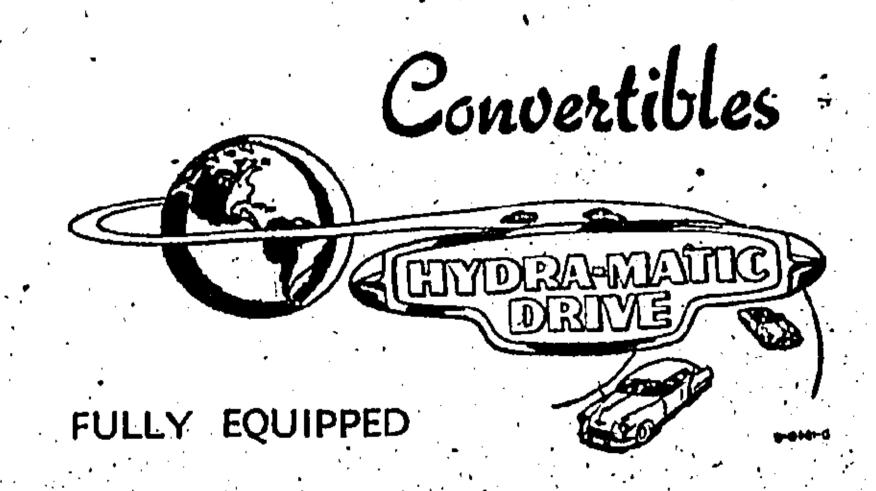
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Annecy, June 2. The United States today accused Czechoslovakia of trying to obtain potential war materials by falsifying her applications for American export licences. The United States delegate, Mr. John W. Evans,

CZECHS ACCUSED

BY AMERICA OF

FALSIFICATION

brought the charge before 22 leading trading nations, signatories of the 1947 Geneva agreement on tariffs and trade, meeting here in the biggest tariff negotiations ever

### Austrians At End Of Patience

Vienna, June 2. Dr. Karl Grubber, Austrian Forgign Minister, said today refuse any further payment of in Czechoslovakia," he added. occupation costs unless agreement is reached on open ques-

tions in the draft treaty. Zeltung", he added that Austria on tariffs and trade with respect has the right to take steps to de- to commodities relating to fisfend herself.

Therefore an Austrian army will have to be established while foreign troops are still in the This, he declared, is no more

the Allied military police. If the next weeks or months rope. fail to bring agreement on ar Austrian treaty a new Austrian

Parliament will have to examine the situation very seriously. The Austrian people would show itself united on this issue and it could be prophesied that the times would not be so comfortable for the Great Powers as they have 12 Exp. 120 rolls to 4x4" \$5.00 been hitherto, he said.

"It is no mere phrase that the Austrian people are at the end of their patience," he added .-- Reu-

### Dr. Bunche On The Colour Bar

New York, June 2. day "I am a Negro", when ask- year. ed to comment on published reports that racial segregation in Washington was an important factor in his refusing a State facts. Department post last week,

tor of the United Nations has an export licensing list for Trusteeship Council, said: "It is potential war materials.-Reuwell known that there is Jim ter. Crow (segregation) in Washington. It is usually well known that no Negro finds Jim Crow congenial. I am a Negro." He declined to amplify the re-

Dr. Bunche said last week when he declined the post that the controlling factors were his conviction that his United Nations work is too important to leave and the fact that he could

not afford the cut in salary which he would have to take. The "New York Herald Tribune" wrote today that racial segregation in Washington was an

Dr. Bunche, it said, discussed before it turns upward. the "Jim Crow" problem with both the Secretary of State, Mr. about 15 per cent from the fourth Dean Acheson, and the Under- quarter of 1948 through the Secretary, Mr. James Webb .- second quarter of 1950,-Asso-Reuter.

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Mr. Evans referred to an application submitted to the United States by Czechoslovakia for a substantial quantity of drills for coal mining.

He said that experts consulted by the Commerce Department consider the type of drills specified are only used for deep ex-

"It happens that while this application was being considered, the American press published the that Austria must demand im- announcement of the discovery mediate Allied evacuation and of an important uranium deposit

"I um sure it is not necessary for me to refer again to the ex-Writing in the official "Wiener ception in the general agreement sionable materials."

Mr. Evans was replying to charges made yesterday by Dr. Zdenck Augenthaler, the Czechoslovak delegate, that the illogical than having the present United States is deliberately Austrian police side by side with licensing the export even of peaceful materials to Eastern Eu-

> Mr. Evens said that a similar demand for ball-bearings for the manufacture of agricultural machinery had been referred to ex-

Their verdict was that the fine type and degree of precision of these ball-bearings shows that they are for use in aircraft or for other military purposes.

Denying Czechoslovak accusations that the United States is trying to stifle Eastern European recovery and development, Mr. Evans said that average United States exports to Czechoslovakia in 1937-38 amounted to something less than \$19,000,000. According to the latest figures,

ing granted for Czechoslovakia at Dr. Ralph J. Bunche said to- the rate of over \$25,000,000 a He asked what he called this great international court to dismiss Czechoslovakia's charges of

export licences are currently be-

discrimination as unsupported by Mr. R. J. Shackle, British dele-Dr. Bunche, now senior Direc- gate, admitted that his country

### GEC CHIEF'S **PREDICTION**

Atlantic City, June 3. Charles E. Wilson, President of General Electric predicted on Wednesday that the nation's industrial production will be rolling at a high level again by

the end of 1951. There is nothing permanent about the current decline in outimportant factor in Dr. Bunche's refusal of the Washington posithe slackening may continue until about the second quarter of 1950

He predicted a slackening of ciated Press.

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# RUSSIAN ENVOY TO CHINA TALKS WITH M. VYSHINSKY

### Post Service From Britain To China

London, June 2. The Post Office announced today that the postal service to China will be limited to unregistered letters and postcards until further notice.

Because of "unsettled conditions caused by Communist advances, the announcement said, other classes of correspondence and parcels already posted will be returned to the senders.-Associated Press.

### IRELAND BILL NOW LAW

London, June 2. The Royal Assent was given today to the Ireland Bill, which has been passed by both Houses of Parliament.

The Bill acknowledges that Eire has left the Commonwealth, provides for Eire citizens not being regarded as foreigners and declares that Northern Ireland shall remain in the King's Dominions unless its Parliament rules otherwise.—Router.

Paris, June 2. Important talks which may lead to a change in Russia's relations with the Chinese Nationalist Government began here yesterday.

The Soviet Ambassador to China, Nicolai Roshchin, arrived from Canton in a French plane early in the morning and soon afterward met the Soviet Foreign-Minister, Mr. Andrei Vyshinsky,

Diplomatic informants in touch to recognise the new regime. with the Soviet Embassy said! Meanwhile, Western diplomats the overall question of Russia's report that Britain and France attitude towards the Chinese have told the United States in-Communists, who are expected formally that they do not much Strauss, and to release them. soon to claim juriediction over like the idea of committing the whole government is under themselves to a definite policy a third General, Field-Marshal

The Russians have behaved regime. with diplomatic correctness the present Chinese Government.

changed its headquarters from the armies, General Roshchin the only big power Ambassador to move with it.

But Russia is apparently preparing to change all this soon. The Chinese Communists are expected to convene an all-Chinese the fall of Canton, in order to set up a provisional Communistled coalition government.

The United States recently conducting their relations with called upon a number of Atlantic tish and Polish Governments to

and Pacific powers to form common policy towards the Chi- Generals had been wasted on acnese Communists. By adopting count of their state of health. Nanking to Canton before the a common diplomatic front toon rush of Mao Tse-tung's Red wards the embryo regime, the May 17 asking whether it is true United States apparently felt it could achieve greater concessions than if the pro-Western powers were to act individually, without consultation.

American, British and French diplomats attending the Big Four man sald he knows nothing Foreign Ministers' meetings have about Manila reports that Preconsultative assembly soon after been talking it over. And in sident Quirino of the Philippines the course of the exchanges, the is coming to Washington to con-British and French are reported sult on China policy. Mr. Truto have made it clear to the man made the statement at his That, according to diplomats Americans that they do not fav- Thursday news conference in of many nations here, could be our adopting too tough an atti- response to a question.—Associatthe moment Russia will choose tude towards the Chinese Com- ed Press.

### BRITISH NOTE TO POLAND

London, June 2. Britain told Poland in a note published here that it had decided with sincere regret to drop war crimes proceedings against two German generals, Field-Marshal Gerd Von Rundstedt and Colonel-General Adolf Preparation of the case against

on the question of recognising Fritz Von Mannstein, is going forthe emerging Chinese Communist ward with unremitting vigour. The note, dated May 25, stated that the joint efforts of the Brirpepare the case against the two

It answered a Polish note of that the two Generals had been freed.—Reuter.

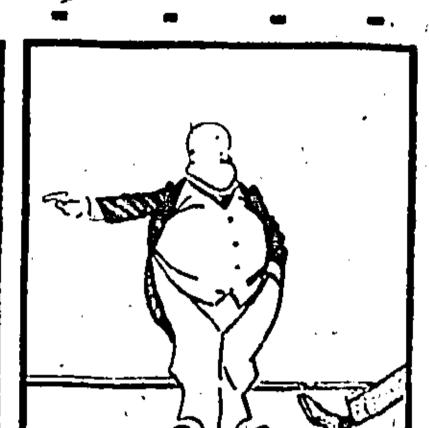
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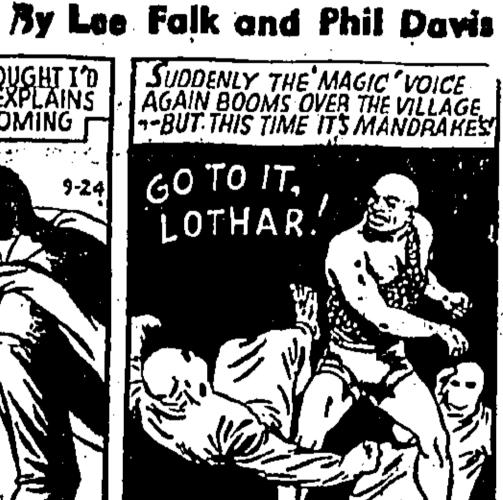


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rowed for this Club in the Paris

The number two, J. Lambinut,

is a new rower of the C.N.S.

many competitions in Cambodia,

The rowing Captain, Mr. Yves

Paira, is an old rower of the

Club President

The President of the Club

Nautique de Saigon is Mr. Guy

Horlin/who was formerly a rower

of the well-known French Club

Societe Nautique de la Marne. He

has taken part in many com-

dent of this Club since 1947. Mr.

first Royal Air Force Eight to

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Ldr. Nigel Harris is author of

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G. Sandborg, the number

Norweglan Inter-

three, has been a member of the

Christiania Rowing Club (Oslo)

since 1945. He has rowed in

Scandinavian regattas. He rowed

with the Norweiglan Olympic

The number two, Captain W.

Bull, RA, learned to row at St.

Paul's School. He later rowed for

the Thames Rowing Club. He

Cup and also the Ladies Plate at

has also done a lot of sculling for

the Thames Rowing Club.

Sandborg at bow.

Henley Regatta. In addition, he

S.C. Fris Lund, the bow, has

been a member of the Christiania

Rowing Club (Oslo), since 1940. He joined the Royal Hong Kong

Yacht Club in 1946, but has not-

taken part in any rowing events

The Hong Kong pair will re-

presented by Bull at stroke and

THE OAKS

Epsom, England, June 2. Musidora, 4-1 favourite, won the

Oaks Stakes, the third of the

season's racing classics, by a neck

The leading French entry, Cor-

onation V, was second by two lengths with Vice Versa third, Coronation V left the post at 6-1

and Vice Versa at 5-1. A field of 17 fillies, each carrying 126 pounds, ran in the mile and a half classic.—United Press.

today at Dpsom Downs.

numerous

Championship in 1937.

Nautique, Bordeaux.

the C.N.S. Salgon.

Today will be a red-letter day in the annals of the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club when, for the first time in the rowing history of the Colony, a Saigon team will be taking part in the Club's Whitsun Regatta.

The Regatta is being held at Middle Island, commencing at 3 p.m. and the day is expected to be a full and eventful one, climaxed with a barbecue for members and their friends at Middle Island on completion of the sailing events.

For more than 50 years, Navy, He has been rowing, at the Hong Kong has been the centre | Societe Bordeleise, Bordeaux. of rowing in the Far East and almost every year before the war, teams were sent from Shanghai, Canton and Manila to compete in Interport events. Unfortunately, a number of Clubs and their boats were damaged during the hostilities and this is the first occasion since the war that Hong Kong has been visited by an Interport rowing

Rowing enthusiasts in Salgon. Shanghai, Manila and Hong Kong are anxious to see a revival of Interport rowing series and it is hoped that in the future, teams from Shanghai and Manila will compete regularly with those of Salgon and Hong Kong.

The Interport events are a pair and a four, but there will be a special four race between the Stanley Prison Officers Club and the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club Junior four, as well as an inter-Hong pair and scratch four events. Interesting Personalities petitions in France. He has been

There are some interesting per- a member of the Club Nautique sanalities in both the Salgon and de Salgon since 1937 and Presithe Hong Kong teams. In the Salgon pair, the stroke, | Horlin is also Vice-President of P. Lapalud, who is a Professor at the Sports Committee of Cochinthe Physical Education School of China and President of the Row-Joinville, has been rowing at the ing League of Cochin-China.

Rowing Club of Algiers Military | Sqd. Ldr. Nigel Harris, who is College and also holds French re- stroking the Hong Kong four, is cords in swimming. Lapland's bow is L. Moret, who Pairs Record for the Jessfield is a rower of the C. N. S. Saigan, Henli Long Distance Race (37-1/2) has taken part in many com- miles in six hours 10 minutes). 12.32 p.m.—London Studio petitions in Cambodia and He rowed Bow in 1948 in the

Cochin-China, A. Nouvel, the stroke in the row at Henley; this Eight was four, is a Doctor in the French only beaten in the Final of the

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# MANILA

Manila, June 3. A South China football contingent, led by Lee Wai-tong. Saigon and has taken part in arrived this afternoon by air J. Chambry, bow, is also a from Hong Kong for a series Doctor in the French Navy and of engagements with organis- until further notice. has been rowing at the Societe ed local footballers.

The visitors will open their Societa Nautique de Lyon and of against the Terminal XI at the vious day. Rizal Memorial football field after which they will meet Lian Sing, the National Collegiate Athletic Association and the Manila Football League.

> They will play one game in the Southern Philippine port city of Cebu on June 15.—Reuter.

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Cater Calling-R.A.S.O. Water Transport and Guard Dog Unit. 7.00 p.m .- "Yodelling Troubader" Story of Jimmy Rogers Presented by Sturt Mackenzie, (Studio)

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The week opened with a burst of buying coupled with a good turnover. This was followed next day by even better trading though. at the same time prices ruled irregular. Thereafter the tempo slackened with quotations falling away from the best. Closing tone easy and uncertain.

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London, June 2. Harold Wilson, President of the Board of Trade, Just Back from a three-Weeks' tour of Canada, told British businusmen Yoday that they must offer the keenest prices to Canadian consumers even if it means neglecting markets of higher profits.

He said that it should be possible for Britons to sell many products at lower prices.

London, June 2.

A Tressury applesman 30-

night denied a rumour cir-

culating on the British stock exchange that the Chancellor

of the Exchequer, Bir Stafford

The spokesman declared it

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Still going downwards US doi-lnrs dropped to HR\$6.13 yester-

day, after opening at \$8.28, but

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Sterling was unchanged

HK\$18.20, but Australian pounds

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to be untrue.-Reuter.

"I do not furniulate the opinion, however, that our prices are too high all round, but that they have got to be cut for a general rise in our dollars carned." Addressing a press conference

in London, Mr. Wilson shid that delivery and servicing are vital in the engineering field. "This means putting orders for Canada right at the top of the queue and glying them priority over other orders from other countries." On Brillsh advertising, Mr Wilson said: "All beross Chinada

It wis pointed out to me that advertising is useless unless backed by the goods." In the field of scientific instruments, Mr. Wilson specially selected the market for Canada's

future television expansion. promised that the exchange of information between Britain and Canada to aid Britain's drive to sell more goods for Canadian dollars is being investigated.

Mr. Wilson confirmed that he had met Mr. Eric Johnson, the American film chief, in Toronto. "We had a short discussion on l the film situation," he said, "but HK\$11.80 a 100, and closed at we did not negotiate. As far as \$11.40. I knew we had nothing to Ticals were unchanged at HKS-'hegotiate."

Anti-Dumping 'Questioned about "antidumping" duties imposed on British goods in Canada, Mr. Wilson said that he had not discussed this with the Canh-rafter early stendiness. Giltdian Government, but he has edged issues shifted from early their gains to small losses. Some ada full account of workings and there is certain- vances in industrials were trimly no byldence that they are med. Oils were irregular, Kuffirs standing in the way."

"I think it is true to say that, Financial Times' index 107.6, in the vast majority of cases, it off. 8 at a new 1949 low.--Assowould be possible for our selling clated Press. prices in Canada to be somewhat lower without running into trouble on the anti-dumping ground," he added.

Asked about the visible signs M/S "CORNELYUS MAERSK" in Canada of '-h. United States trade recession, Mr. Wilson said that American exports to Canada have become highly competitive by the above vessel and desin recent thought and delivery tined for dates are very much shorter. He had found in Western Canada a tremendous desire to buy all Brittin can send.-

### NY COTTON

Reuter.

New York, June 3. Cotion futures were irregular in dull trading, closing 15 cents, higher to 10 cents lower. Scattered liquidation developed with lower cotton consumption and indications that (export buying for the second quarter is nearly com-

July 32.32-34, October 28.81-82. December 28.61. March 28.50 nominal. May 28.34 nominal. Middling Spot 33.35 nominal.— Associated Press.

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Agents. Clong Kong, June 4, 1949.

New York, June 3. Stocks remained steady, in dull trading. Only 670,000 shares were traded. Only 938 individual lashes clianged hands; 385 havinced, while 280 declined. The indeclsive action left the price average hoverling silkhtly above what many Will Street observers congitter one of the most important recent resistance levels. A crack in this bottom would

be expected to carry prices back to the 1945 level. Steels, which have been under heavy recent pressure, did fairly well Thursday. Motors were mostly lower.

Non-ferrous metals were lower. including. Kennecoti copper, which fell 1-8/8 a new low for the year.

Dow Jones overnges: Stocks 60.45; Industrials 168.15; Rails 44.30; Utilities 34.00.

Closing quotations: Adams Express: 18% Alaska Juneaux 316 American Cat: 91%' American Smeltingt 48% American Telephone: 140% American Tobacco: 67% Anaconda Copper i 27% Aviation Corporation: 5% Baldwin Locomotive: 9% Barnsdall: 41% Bendix Aviation: 28% Hethlehem Bteel: 25% Boeing Aircraft: 1914 Barden Cómpanyt 41% Canadian Pacific: 1134 J. 1. Unnet 12 Chrysler: 47% Colgate: 84.

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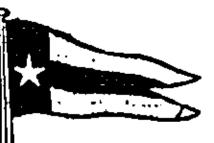
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NEW CHINA (Wallem), Chincae, ex-Tankumi, Capt. K. Kristensen, K. Bay PRODUCE (B & B), Norweglan, ex-Kobe, BOUGAINVILLE (Bank) ...... Capt. L. Hettland ..... Taikoo GREAT BEPUBLIC' (UBL) ex-San HENGKING (B 📤 8), Beltish, 🗫 Swatow ..... Cust. Whf. HEA SERPENT (UBL) ex-Ban Prancisco 19 TJIBESAR (RIL), Dutch, 6,760 tons, ex- WYOMING (Dedwell) '..... Macassar, Capt. II. Pont ..... AD TANTARA (EA) ..... TJIKAMPER (RIL), Dutch, 4,579 tons. ex-Yokohama, Capt. C. Zewald .. A7

### TODAY DRADEVERENT (Everett) ex-Shanghal.

WINGSANG (Jardine) ex-Keelung. **TOMORROW** 

BENARTY (Loxley) ex-8/ngapore. CORFU (Mac Mac) ex-London. FENGTIENT (II & 8) ex-Kube. KUTSANG (Jardine) ex-Japan. LOKBANG (Jardine) ex-Japan.

### Shipping Departures YESTERDAY

CITY OF YOKOHAMA (Hank) for / Port HANGSANG (Jurdine) to Sandakan. NANCHANG (II & B) for Bingapore. NEWCHANG (B & B) for Amor. POYANG (U & S) to Hangkok. SHAHIN (Nemarce) for Japan. TAMARA (Gliman) for Manile. THOMAS PAINE (APL) for Kidjang. VALVE (Southwest Industries) for Ying-

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HARLES E DANT (Dodwell) for Pacific CHINA VICTORY (USL) for San Fran-PEPTEH (CMSN) for Kobe. PETREL (MM) for Helubouk.

BHENGKING (B & B) for Shanghak

### TOMORROW DRADEVERETT (Everett) for Manila.

MOLENKIRK (RIL) for Europe. PRES HARRISON (APL) for Singapore. PRODUCE (B & S) for Bangkok.

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	HSIANG PRING (CMBN)	Ynum
	HWAH LEE (Wallern)	Yaum
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,	KIANG YONG (Gliman)	Yaum
•	KOREA (EA)	K. W
	LADY WOLMER (Wallern)	Yaum
	LINKOO (OMSN)	Yaum
	LISIN (Jin Pin Co.)	. 88
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	NAN RHAN (King Tal)	

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### CHINA

4 SHENGKING (II & S) for Shanghal. I ANHUI (II & R) for Swatow. 6 CHAKSANG (Intdine) for Tientsin. 8 LISHOLT (Wallern) for Takao, 9 NOREVERETT (Everett) for Bilal.

0 TJISADANE (RIL) for Sharghal. 11 SINKIANG (B & S) for Slumghal. Beg. ANDRE LEBON (MM) for Shanghal

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JAPAN

4 PETTEH (CMSN) for Kobe, Yokohama via Keelung. 9 FOOCHOW (H'A'S) for Yokohams-

12 TECELBERG (RIL). 14 BTAR BETELGEUSE (Everett) MIN. STE MERE EGLISS (MM). 13 SOUDAN (Mac Mac) for Japan.

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### Arrivais

AC ex-Amoy via Bwatow: 1.45 p.m. 6 p.m.; ex-Canion; 9,40 a.m., 11,10 a.m., 72 noon; 1',20 p.m., 8.60 p.m. 4.25 p.m., 8.10 p.m.; ex-Fposbow via Canton: 2.45 p.m.; ex-Chinaking via Canton: 3.50 p.m. CPA, sie Blusspoté, via. Banglioki 📱 P.m. CPAL ex-Vancouver, Tokyo.

TODAY

IK AIRWAYS or Centon: 10.19: a.th. 11,10 a.m., 12,25 p.m., 1,25 p.m., 8,40 p.m., 5,28 p.m., 6,48 p.m., 1,45 p.m. PAA awBangkoki 12.45 p.m.; ax-Bau Francisco via ilonolulu, Midway, Wake, Guam, Manling I p.m.; ex-San Francisco via Honolulu, Wake, Toloro: 2.45 p.m.

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Wake, Guam, Manilai 10' a.m. BOAG ex-Southempton/Bangkob: 4 p.m.

### TOMORROW'

CNAC ex-Amor via Swatow: 1.45 p.m., 6 p.m.; ex-Canton: 9.40 a.m., 11,10 a.m., 12 noon, 1.10 post, 2.60 p.m., 4.35 p.m., 4.10 p.m. CATC ex-Chungking via Canton: 2.15 p.m. CPA ex-Manila: 12 noon; ex-Singapore vla Bangkokt 3'p.m. HK AIRWAYS ex-Canton; 10,10 a.m., 11'-10 a.m., 12.25 p.m., 5.40 p.m., 5.25 p.m., 6.40 p.m., 7.46 p.m. PAA ex-Manifat 1 p.m.

### MONDAY

Tokyo: 5 p.m.

AIR FRANCE ex-Salgon, Paris: 12.50 DRAATHENS ex-Oslo/Hangkok/Balgon. CNAC ex-Amoy via fiwatowt 1.45 p.m., 6 p.m.; ex-Canton: 9.40 a.m., 11.10 s.m., 12 noon, 1.30 p.m., 2.50 p.m. 4,35 p.m., 0,10 p.m.

12 WINGSANG (Jardine) for Shanghai, HK AIRWAYS ex-Canton: 10.10 a.mi., 15.10 a.m., 12.25 p.m., 1.25 p.m., 3.40 p.m., 6.25 p.m., 6.45 p.m., 7.45 p.m. PAA ex-Bangkok: 2.15 p.m. BOAC ex-Singspore: 4.45 p.m.; ex-

### Departures

TODAY '

AIR FRANCE for Halphong and Hanol: CNAC for Amor via Bwattiws 8. a.m. 12.15 p.m.: Capton: 9.05 a.m., 9.55 am., 11.25 a.m., 1,45 p.m., 2,30 p.m.,

4.05 p.m., 4.50 p.m. CPA for Manila: 3.30 p.m. CATC for Talbeh via Swatow, Amoy: a.m.: Amoyt 7 s.m. HK AIRWAYS for Canton: \$.50 a.m. 9.30 g.m., 10.45 a.m., 11.45 a.m., 2 p.m., 8.45 p.m., 5 p.m., 6 p.m. PAA for San Francisco via Tokro, Wake.

Honolulu: 2 p.m.; New York vin Bangkok, Calcutta, Karathi, Litanbul, London: 2.10 p.m.; Manila: 4 p.m. PAL for San Francisco via Manila, Guam, Wake, Honolulus 10 k.m. BOAC for Bangkok/Southempton: 7 a.m. BRAATHENS for Bangkok/Oslot 7 aud.

### ALASKA AIRWAYS for Tokyo/Vancouver. TOMORROW

CNAC for Amoy via Swatow: 8 a.m., 12.15 p.m.; Cantbn: 9.05 a.m., 9.55 n.m., 11,25 a.m., 1.45 p.m., 2.10 p.m., 4.05 p.m., 4.50 p.m.; Kunming: 2.10 p.m.; Taipeh via Swatow: 9.20 a.m. ATC for Chungking: 7 a.m.; Canton:

IK AIRWAYS for Canton: 8.80 a.m., 9.30 a.m., 10.45 a.m., 11.45 a.m., 2 p.m., 2,45 p.m., 5 p.m., 6 p.m. PAA for Bangkok: 2.30 p.m. POAB for Singapore via Bangkoke 7,18

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CPA for Manilat 8.10 p.m.; Singapore via Bangkok: 7 a.m. HK AIRWAYS for Canton: 5.30 a.m. 9.80 m.m., 10.45: m.m., 11.45: m.m., 2 p.m., 8.40 p.m., 6 p.m., 6 p.m. PAA for San Francisco via Manila, Guam, Wake, Midway, Honolulu: \$.45 p.m.

### Exports Of Gold To U.S.

London, June 2. South Africa exported more than £100,000,000 worth of gold to the United States during the year ended December, 1948, Mr. Douglas Jay, Economle Secretary to the Treasury, told Parliament today.

Mr. Richard Stokes, Labour, had naked the Minister to state: the ambunt and value of the gold exported from each British Doininion within the sterling area for the year ended Discettiber 31'.

Mr. Juy said that the British for the smount of sold experted by other Commonwealth counthe tries.

Mr. Stokes also asked wity gold is being sold to the United States for C8. 15 in the ounder when the world market price is 224 Mr. Jay replied: sells monetary gold at the offcial United States. Transity hide 25 PIONEEL LAKE (USL) for Manifu. is in accordance with our Mctto the latiniational Monetary Fund -- Beliter.

Blentier Artsone servived from Hong Koris Diland Mail depin Wind sailed for Youthands.

Bon Francisco, Henry M. Teller arrived from Foldment. Portiand, Steamer Blemor Lord arrivett' on Wadnesday from the Orient Associated Press

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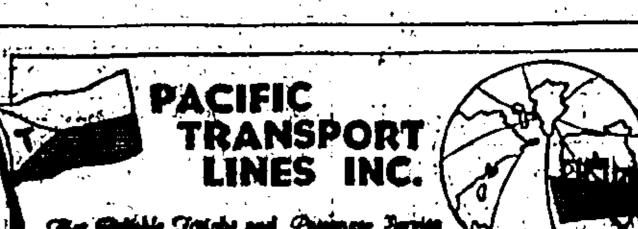
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THE RUNS

Rain prevented a prompt

start being made on the final

day of the New Zealanders

match against Somerset here

showed their intention of going

for runs. Scott, a master of

forcing the boll off his toes wide

of mid-on, took eight in the first

over from Tremlett and the

fourth wicket produced 70 in 40

In their anxiety to score

threw away wickets and three

left, they stood 106 runs ahead.

NEW ZEALAND 1st INNINGS

Reid, c. Lawrence, b. Buse

Smith, c. Hill, b. Lawrence

Donnelly, stumped Luckes, b.

Burtt, stumped Luckes, b.

Cowie, c. Tremlett, b. Wellard

AMPON WINS

Philippines today beat Britain's

Davis Cup player, Tim Lewis, by

6-2. 6-0 and 6-4 in the quarter

final of the men's singles of the

Dutch lawn tennis championships

Felecissimo Ampon of

Noordwijk, June 3.

today.

seven fours.

Scores:

Somerset, 1st innings

Mooney, b. Tremlett

Wellard

Cresswell, not out

Total (for 9)

here.—Reuter.

Extras

Cave, not out

Sutcliffe, b. Buse

Scott, run out

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# WHITSUN RACE MEETING OPENS AT VALLEY TODAY

With the advent of Summer, the Whitsun-Race Meet-. ing, under the auspices of the Hong Kong Jockey Club this afternoon and Monday, will mark the concluding of racing for the first half of the year. Racing will be resumed on Septomber 24.

Ten events are down for decision to-day, with no change in the time of starting, but on Monday there will be 12 races and the first bell will be rung at 11.30 a.m. with the tiffin interval after the fourth race, and the first bell after tiffin will be rung at 2.30 p.m.

perly handled, I should not be L. Tao) is a certain winner,

have a say at the finish. Mercury ing finish. Carrying 150 lb in

93 surprised to see Happy Farmers expect to see a close and excit-

38 and Cendor could, with a little the Sassoon Challenge Cup, over

win, but I am inclined to the

view that it will have to be at

its best to account for Jeep Lee

Race Meeting in the Tai Hong

Fifth Race

Whitsun Plate: One And A

Quarter Miles.

year's subscription griffins will

appear in this main event of the

appear that Skymaster (Mr. B.

Meeting, Skymaster won without

being extended. For today, how-

ever, it has to concede quite a

Sixth Race

Gloucester Handicap (Second

Section): One Mile.

of scoring a win rather bright.

Over this distance, Amber looks

dangerous and may cause an

upset, whereas Thunder Sky.

after its fine run at the morning

gallops on 25/5/49 when it com-

pleted the mile in 1.59.2 with a

inst quarter of 29.2 seconds

should also have a say at the

- Middlesex Handlesp (First

Handicap - (Second --- Section) -- over

plan coupled with a Denalty mi

12 lb. It may prove useful

watching for a place bet.

The best ponies among this

The principal event this after- by Australian Ponles of previous The touring team were three noon is the Whitsun Plate while seasons classified Class 2. Shanruns ahead on the first innings on Monday the Whitsun Handicap non (Mr. Ostroumoff) is again with seven wickels still to fall will be the main attraction. There given the post of honour with and by lunch had brought their is every reason to expect that fine | 159 lb to carry, but I am afraid weather conditions will prevail that the weight may hamper its Play started 40 minutes late and the meeting should attract a chances of winning. Many will contend that it is good enough to and the New Zenlanders quickly big crowds.

### First Race

Suffolk Stakes (First Section); The opening event is confined (Mr. Maitland). At the Easter to Australian Ponics of 1949 classlifted Class 8 and Unclassified Handicap (First Section) over 1-Australian Ponies of 1949, Weight 1/4 miles, Jeep Lee ridden by 147 lb. Ponies to be ridden by joc- Mr. Pote-Hunt had the better of quickly, the New Zealanders keys who have not won ten races Shannon by three lengths for the anywhere at any time. No whips first place, and I think its last men were out for the addition of and spurs allowed, Jockeys: 2 lb. quarter run will prove the decidpenalty for each race won; limit ing factor. For the third posi-Scott, run out when trying to to penalty 12 lb. Among the po- tion, Amazon (Mr. Pote-Hunt) take a four, butted nearly three ales entered, the following are seems to be the choice, but it has and a quarter hours. He hit undoubtedly the best: Amster- not done anything of note this dam (Mr. C.F.Ng), Jorrocks (Mr. year, and it is possible that it The tourists altogether lost six Williamson), Happy Farmers may be beaten by either Blue wickets in 80 minutes before (Mr.Mok), Mercury (Mr. Castro) Sky (Mr. Holgate) and The Chief lunch, when, with one wicket and Condor (Mr. Thomas), In the (Mr. Alexander). Mount Davis Stakes (Second Section) over the two mile post 191 at the Fifth Race Meeting. Amsterdam came third with Mr. Gregory up, and I think It has a good chance of winning. It will receive strong afternoon, and although it would 81 opposition from Jorrocks, If pro-

### | positions. Second Race Norfolk Handicap: Once

Hadlee, c. Luckes, b. Lawrence 17 luck. take one of the minor this distance at the Easter Race

not of weight to several ponies Round. This race will be contested by that have done well. Skymaster Australian Ponles of 1949 classin- has demonstrated its superiority ed Class 5 and it is certainly no so convincingly however, in the easy matter to pick out the win- three events which It won, that ner. The winner will probably be I cannot see its colours being one of the following: - Sportsma- lowered. Arabian Dagger (Mr. ster (Mr. Tao), Harmony (Mr. Pote-Hunt) is about the next Maitland), Jennifer (Mr. Brodie), best, but it will have to do well The Tigress (Mr. Kwok) and Trea- to beat either Egyptian Field surer (Mr.Tu), Sportsmaster with (Mr. Maitland) or Highlight (Mr. Mr. Darkin up came in second to K. Kwok). Duchess Delight (Mr. Atomic Power in the Rocky Buy C. F. Ng) has only 135 lb to Stakes at the last meeting and, as carry, and this light weight may it ran quite well, especially with enable it to give a better account Atomic Power not participating, of itself. believe its prospects of scoring a win rather bright. Harmony certainly looks dangerous in view of its third placing in the above race with Mr. Williamson up, and I expect it to give the above pony race for Australian Ponics of 1949 will be ridden by Mr. Pote-Hunt. a good run. Jennifer is another classified Class 6, I don't think seems to be the logical bet, but it along rapidly and altogether hit pony which should not be over- we need look beyond the follow- must be remembered that it will 39 boundaries during a stay of looked in spite of the terrible ing for the potential winner:— be carrying top weight of 155 lb. just over four hours, Langridge's manner in which it let its backers Blacksmith (Mr. Tao), Amber On that account alone, I cannot average for 12 innings, twice not down at the last meeting when it! (Mr. Ostroumoff), Thunder Sky place much reliance on Cooper out. is 101.30. ran unplaced in this same race by (Mr. Holgate), Zephyr (Mr. to win again, and must place the No answers to the immediate boring out under Mr. Thomas, but Shich) and Mabel (Mr. Needa). spoulight on Rose Emme (Mr. future were given at Birming-It may come off this afternoon There are other poules capable of Ostroumoff). In the above race ham, where big innings by Lowthe last time out, but may reacem but they will be carrying top- weight of 146 lb, I feel confident 105 over The South. The only sex lost two wickets. Middlesex itself to-day with Mr. Kwok in but they will be carrying top- weight of 146 lb, I feel confident 105 over The South. The only sex lost two wickets. Middlesex the saddle. Treasurer did well in weight of 154 lb, and for this rea- that it will win this afternoon concrete fact arising from the saddle. Treasurer did well in am inclined to leave them Bootsle (Mr. Kwok) has been Test Trial is that Evans has reling ing

nway stort. Third Raco

Gloucester Handicap (First Bection): One Mile. This is the first section of the race for Australian Ponies of 1949 classified Class 8 and judging by revolve into a battle between the and finish. Zaphyr is not to be (Mr. K. F. Chiu). For neglect-1; this pony is just Gypsy (Mr. K. F. Chiu). For neglected; this pony is just its he has wen the Hunghom Stakes (ast medium bowling:

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Winning the Mataukok Stakes capable as the others of winning the stakes capable as the other stakes capabl over six furloags at the Easter The same remark applies to Race Meeting, Radiotron seems Mabel. the likely choice for first place here, but it will have to bea Busy Bee which was third in this rame race as the pony has shown t improvement during morning gallops. Jeifire won the Lai Chi Kok vious seasons classified Class 4, Stakes (Second Section) over six and it is no casy problem to spot Pote-Hunt) will find strong sup- Second) over 1-1/4 miles at the no wicket: Warwickshire 130 for Was cight minutes out that furlongs at the Easter Race Meet, the winner. Although it will port as it was just beaten by a last meeting, Belle Fontaine has 7 declared (Pollard 4 for 36). animal, but I am just afraid that I expect Lana will find 150 lb far with Mr. Miu up. Aan Hing, again be ridden by Mr. Holgate, declared (John Langridge 234 up by A. Guterres, who slammed it may find the mile distance a too much for it to carry. In under Mr. Tao, should give the who knows the capabilities of not out); Derbyshire 118 for little too much. On the other hand, the Deep Bay Handicap (First above-montioned ponies a great this pony, I think it will probably (Smith 70), and if it keeps up in the early the same distance, hand best ment, and it should be very near Miu) is the next pony to be con- and 188 for 7 declared (Parkfron Mask is capable of winning, stages of the race it may yet Anyway (Mr. Brodie), but today at the finish. Kwong Yiu (Mr. sidered in view of its fourth place house 67, Allen 4 for 35); Mid- pass from the left saw, the hall spring a surprise. Gypsy, with I expect to see the latter revers- Alexander) will also command a ing in the Deep Bay Handicap diesex 111 (Wooler 7 for 59) and its light handlenp of 137 lb, may ing the verdict. With only 135 good following, but it will have (First Section) over the mile at 44 for 2, prove a good bet for venturesome ib to carry. The Dingo (Mr. R. to perform extra well to best the the last meeting. I expect to see

Fourth Race Chester Handleap (First Section)

"From The Two Mile Post Once Round & In: . I consider this race difficult to with Mr. Rwok up, as a result forecast, as it will be contested of which it is now up another

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### Selections For Today

(By "RAPIER")

RACE NO. 1 HAPPY FARMERS JORROCK8 AMBTERDAM Outsider: Condor.

RACE NO. 2 THE TIGRESS **SPORTSMASTER** JENNIFER Outsider: Harmony.

ACE NO. 3 RADIOTRON BUBY BEE IRON MASK Outsider: Gypsy.

RACE NO. 4 JEEP LEE SHANNON AMAZON Outsider: Blue Sky.

RACE NO. B **8KYMASTER** ARABIAN DAGGER EGYPTIAN FIELD Outsider: Duchess Delight.

RACE NO. B THUNDER SKY BLACKSMITH AMBER Outsider: Mabel.

RACE NO. 8

RACE NO. 7 ANYWAY LANA PRINCE DELIGHT Outsider: The Dingo.

ROSE EMME BOOTSIE JEEP BHING Outsider: Lucky Strike.

RACE NO. 9 DASHING BEAUTY II AAN HING MARBER Outsider: Kwong Yiu.

RACE NO. 10 BELLE FONTAINE THE STRANGER GOOD SHIP Outsider: Boom Town.

### **Eighth Race**

Chester Handleap (Second Section Section): From The Two Mile Post Once Round & In.

This is the second section of

the race for Australian ponies of previous seasons classified Class 2, and an interesting struggle should ensue. After its fine perbefore Sussex declared, Langridge one by their splendid light. Kent formance, when it won the Victoria Peak Handicap (First Secseason shortly after lunch. It in when Ames retired with cramp. tion) over Once Round in record time at the Fifth Race Meeting In this second section of the with Mr. Kwok up, Cooper, which winning, namely Double Coln Rose Emme ran very well to take son, Simpson and Wharton were on a wearing wicket. Wilf Wool-(Mr. Peter Young), Penforce (Mr. third position. On account of the chiefly responsible for The North ler's decision appeared justified Kwok) and Trigger (Mr. Darkin), longer distance coupled with the gaining a first innings' lead of out. Blacksmith came second to showing an improvement in turned to his best form. The for Meeting and should not be ignor- Atomic Power in the Yaumati morning gallops, and it will prob- choice between him and Bren- Wooller took seven for 59 to reed as it is good enough to extend Stakes (Second Section) over the ably extend Rose Emme. Steep nan, who kept superbly on Wed-cord his best figures for two mile post at the Easter Race Shing (Maltland) is not a bad nesday, will be very difficult for County, while Alien again bow-Meeting with Mr. Lo Kwong To selection for a place bet, and as the Selectors when they meet to- led well for Middlesex and up, and as it will be ridden by an outsider I recommend Lucky morrow to choose the Test team. brought his match aggregate to Mr. Tao, I consider its prospects Strike (Mr. Shieh).

Ninth Race Manchester Handicap: From The

, Two Mile Post Once Round & In. This race is reserved for Australian ponies of previous seasons classified Class 0, and a grand race should be seen. Mr. Ostroumoff has the choice of either. he has wen the Hunghorn Stakes of the early play was Ridgway's on the former at the Easter Race Meeting, I expect that this will of the season in beating Kent by 54). be his mount, although it is hateman placed where few At Worcester: Royal Air Force Army and RAF occupy the third timer, that had the Army goal. carrying 154 lb. This may prove batsmen played with any conn little to heavy for Marber, but dence on a worn pitch. After out); Worcester 235. Match minutes the help heins bear with a little to heavy for Marber, but dence on a worn pitch. After out); Worcester 235. Match minutes the help heins bear with a little to heavy for Marber, but dence on a worn pitch. After out); Worcester 235. Match a little to heavy for Marber, but fidence on a worn pitch. After The contenders in this race the pony is undoubtedly in tip are Australian ponies of pre- top form just now and could win fled Class 4. For its win in the again. Dashing Beauty II (Mr. Clear Water Bay Handicap (First | (Pritchard 7 for 96) and nine for

head by Marber in the above race been promoted, but as it will. At likeston: Sussex 363 for Section) at the last Meeting, over fight. It is very fit at the mo- win again. The Stranger (Mr. Kwok) will be a decided danger, above named ponies. If there it give Belle Fontaine strong op- by 47 runs. Essex 260 and 181; Empress of Peace (Mr. Alexan- should be an upset, I think it position, if it does not account, Kent 144 (Price 8 for 34) and der) won the Clear Water Bay will come from Ding How, which win. Good Ship, recently dewill be ridden by Mr. K. F. Chiu moted, will have a change o' 1-1/4 miles at the last mooting as it will be carrying 142 lb,

Middlesex Handiosp (Geoond) Westlon) Line Mile. This race will be contouted by has been reducing in weight and the second section of Augustalian with only 188 lb to carry it may i ponthe of previous sessons classic areate an upest

### Hong Kong Win Woodcock Knocks Out NRA Shoot

The team which represented the Colony in the Service Rifle Series (A) of the Na, tional Rifle Association Overseas' Riffes and Revolver Postal Matches, 1948, was successful in winning the competition, it was efficially stated here yesterday.

The local shoot was organised by the Hong Kong Defence Force and was held at Stonecutters Rifle Range on December 18.

The members of the winning team were 8gt. A. Maylor (RM), Cpl. W. R. Lloyd (RM), CSSM. H. T. Ashby (RM). Lt. P. E. H. Thomas (RAF), Lt. E. J. Bolomon (RN), WO. II L. Dollary (RE), Bot. L. Benstead (RM). 8gt. L. H. E. Davis (RM) and Reserve: Insp. J. Hill (Police).

homer and a triple by Tommy bloody nose. It was cut as early Henrich, gave the American as the second round but it was third, but was caught by a victous Mrs. Heindering and A.E. league leading New York Yan- not until the ninth round that it right swing to the law and took Guest 6-4, beat Mrs. Lawes 64 Chicago on Thursday.

New York ...... 12 15

Winning pitcher Joe Page. Losing pitcher Randy Gumpert.

The Detroit Tigers spotted the Philadelphia Athletics a 3-run lead in the first inning and then beat them 5 to 4 in 10 innings.

Philadelphia .... Detroit .....

Losing pitcher, Karl Scheib,

1,000 runs.

cluded 19 fours. Pulling and

afterwards pushed his score

Lowson, a young Yorkshire nine for 65.

their chances, but neither was Edrich 3 for 23).

batsman, batted steadily and

correctly, while on paper, both

wholly convincing against spin

jockey, and, under the control of

Mr. Tao, should give a good ne-

count of itself against the above

Boom Town is a good one, as it

bowling.

hooking with great power he

-Associated Press.

LANGRIDGE FIRST

TO GET 1,000

man, today became the first player in English

first class cricket this season to complete a

John Langridge, 39-year-old Sussex opening bats-

He achieved this feat when he leading by 116 Essex fared

carried his overnight score of badly that they were all out in

four to 221 against Derbyshire. two and a half hours. Kent want-

He went on to make 234 not out ed 298 to win and surprise every-

reached his sixth century of the broke down after a good start

Wharton, the Lancashire left and 117 for one (Robertson 57

hander, and Simpson, of Notts, not out)! The North 250 (Lowson appear to have strengthened 64, Simpson 69, Wharton 67,

Besides the wicket keeping of one declared (Hutton 146 not

Evans, the most pleasing feature out, Wilson 110 not out).

### Mills In 14th Round London, June 2.

Bruce Woodcock retained his British, Empire and European titles tonight when he knocked out the world light heavyweight champion, Freddie Mills, in the 14th round.

Woodcock will now meet the American, Savold, in "British version" of the world heavyweight championship here on September 6.

test from the ringside, saw a went for the first, round. Mills gallant Mills take seven counts was the first to attack with before he was, finally counted punches to the body, but Wood. Hong Kong University obtain out. It was a case of "a good cock quickly counter-attacked ed full points in yesterday big one against a plucky little and with two hard rights to the Mixed Doubles "B" League

Mills, valiantly as he fought, challenger to the canvas for a KCC yesterday. could not concede 20 pounds in count of two. Mills looked worweight to the champion.

the first, third, eighth, tenth, twelfth and thirteenth rounds (twice) before he finally succumbed. In round ten he was on the canvas for a toll of nine. Woodcock, who boxed with plenty of confidence throughout, Woodcock, however, round. managed to keep out of harm's way and, despite this handleap jaw early on the fourth round, Mrs. Benjamin and Barrow 7-14 did not look like losing after but the champion was still boxat least 10 of the 15 rounds.

### Mills Down

high above London's famous Empire Stadium when the boxers R H E entered the ring shortly before 10 o'clock. It was fine despite in attempting a terrific right early forecasts of rain, but rather cold., A crowd of nearly 50,000, Art Houtte- paying a record British sum of light at the start of the eighth £70,000, were grateful to the round when Woodcock sent Mills Weather Clerk as they sat in the to his knees for a count of two open air.

London, June 2.

The bowling combination of

In a hid to beat Middlesex for

the first time. Glamorgan de-

clared, setting the championship

leaders 310 to win in five hours

when in the closing hour Middle-

At Birmingham: The South 85

At Hull: Scotland 170 and 58

At Oxford: Oxford University

At Liverpool: Lancashire 282

At Swansen: Glamorgan 23

At Gravesend: Essex beat Kent

abandoned owing to rain.

· Close of play scores:

Savold, who watched the con-1 The air was tense as the bell side of Mills's head sent the defeating USRC, LRC and ried as ha, went to his corner.

Mills was down for counts in This was Woodcock's round. in the second round the champion waded in extremely confidently, but Mills counter-

attacked finely. Mills, wading in, caught Wood- five of the Lo family in the tend cock on the nose, which began to beat KCC by seven games to by bleed and another hard right by Norman and R. Lo won all th A 15-bit barrage, including a finished the battle with a very Mills won him the second round. three sets. Mills attacked strongly in the N. Lo and R. Lo (HKU) by became really gory, and at this a count of four, but he rose to A.V. White 6-1, beat Mrs. Be stage it rather looked as if it land a nice left to Woodcock's jamin and J. Barrow 6-4. might have some bearing on the body, but the champion won the

> this round. The champion won ing well within himself and the Mrs. Heindering and Guest 6 round ended about even. Mills waded in at the start of lost to Mrs. Benjamin and Barthe fifth round and some early row 2-8.

A crescent moon was shining lefts to the nose made Woodcock's face a sorry sight.

### Full Of Fight

In the sixth Woodcock slipped swing, and went down, but was soon up. It was still anyone's and then knocked him against the ropes, but Mills was still very strong when they began ninth round.

In this round Mills caught Weodcock with a hard right swing, which brought the blood pouring down the champion's face, but Woodcock sent Mills to the ropes with lefts and rights. Mills put in a powerful

punch to the body at the start of the tenth round, but then ran into a terrific swing and feated their hosts by 5% sets took a count of nine. He look- 31/2. ed groggy when he rose. He was down again in the 12th round for a count of three, following two rights. But Mills

was still full of fight. In the 13th round Woodcock sent Mills down for a count of two from a right to the body, but to equalise the score in the lar he was soon after Woodcock like a tiger drawing more blood from the champion's nose.

The end came in the next round Poter Smith (5 for 43) and when a flurry of rights to the Lavers (4 for 68) proved too head put the gallant Mills off much for Kent although Essex his guard and sent him crashing had to claim the extra half to the boards. He was rising wins and one draw. groggily to his feet when he was counted out.-Reuter.

### FANLING TIMES

Old course Sunday, June 5: 9.32 W.O. Davies-N.A. Brown. 9.36 J.B. Mackle-K. S. King- vich 6-2, drew with Gonsalve 9.40 G. G. D. Carter-D. A. O. and Marques 6-1.

9.44 D.S. Robb-L. Goldman. 9.48 A. E. Lissaman—A.N. Other. 9.52 J. Linaker-R.S. Barry, 10.12 G.B. Gibbon-J.R. Gillum. dies and Marques 4-6.

# TENNIS LEAGUE RESULTS

Craigengower,

One postponed League fixture was pinyed gulting in a draw between in IRC and Recrelo.

### HKU-KCC

Playing at home, HKU, Wi

T. Lo and V. Lo lost to M Heindering and Guest 2-6, but

Woodcock took a right to the Mrs. Lawes and White 6-4, bea D. Lo and Miss Beeching but beat Mrs. Lawes and White 6-3.

### CCC---USRC

In a Mixed Doubles "B" Leav 1 fixture at Craigengower, the Yel ley team proved too strong their visitors and emerged ca winners by nine sets to nil. Mr. Shima Chiu and D. Leonard (CCC) beat Mr. a. Mrs. Fisher 6-1, beat Major at Mrs. Haig 6-1, beat Lt. Moyes a 1 Mrs. Christiansen 6-1. Mrs. V. Fowler and N. Leonai.

(CCC) beat Mr. and Mrs. Fish? 6-1, beat Major and Mrs. He 6-2, beat Lt. Moyes and M. Christiansen 7-5. Mrs. I. Souza and R.O. Bak beat Mr. and Mrs. Fisher 6

bent Major and Mrs. Haig 6 beat Lt. Moyes and Mrs. Chr. tlansen 6-3. LRC-CRC

CRC travelled to LRC and de

Men's "B" Division Playing off their postpon Men's "B" Loague fixture at IP yesterday. Recreto and IF

shared honours with 41/2 poin Down 44" to 3%, IRC manage. game when A.R. Kitchell and I.M. Omar got the better of A.

Remedios and J.A. Marques & 7 Rodrigues of Recreio went through the evening undefeated with twill

A.R. Kitchell and I.M. Omes (IRC) beat C.A. Barrelto and P.A. Yvanovich 6-4, lost to H.F. Gonsalves and D.M. Rodrigue 2-6, bent A.A. Remedies an J.A. Marques 6-4. H. Rumlahn and O. Rumlah

(IRC) beat Barretto and Yvano and Rodrimer R-8, beat Remedick I. Kitchell and K.M. Rumjah (IRC) lost to Barretto and Yvarovich 2-6, lost to Gonsalve and Rodrigues 3-6, lost to Reme.

# Hockey Tourney: Civilians . Win

for no wicket; Yorkshire 289 for Civilians won the Quadrangular Hockey tournament when they defeated Army by three goals. to one yesterday at Sookunpo in the last match of the series.

Navy is placed second while, time with a terrific rising first mainly between the 25-yard ponents goal, and their two lines. It was not until the game | wings, Bell and Hunt, were es i was eight minutes old that pocially conspicuous. flick by Reed, the civilian cap-Undaunted, Army took the ball after the bully-off into the

only the goalkeeper to beat. A mishit robbed them of an equali-

The second goal for the Civil- non, A. Nery, Lean Thye Hear 250 (Fagg 92, P. Smith 5 for 48). lans came in the 16th minute, W.A. Reed (Captain), Bhase In a scramble outside the "D", the Singh, G.W. Quest, A. Marques the wind A. Guterree, P. Rull, B. Xaylett. the goalkeeper with two ponies. As an outsider, FOR OTHER SPORTS creening shot.

The bully-off saw the Civillans Capt, Cartwright, Pta Dottes taking the ball right to the Army Cpl. Bell, Capt. Byrthe M. "D" and flicking it to Roll. The Wilson (Captain), Captains Civilian inside left washed no W/O 11 Hunt

Brooks, Bat. Bull. Col. Evine

Many Corners

Just before the whistle bley

The ball appeared to he de-

fisched off the atlak of the

Civilians' right back, Cannon, before going into the edge of

the goal, but the goalswas at 3

Toward and Civilians, lad 3414

Civilians: . C. Moss. C.S. Carl

when the interval came.

for the interval, Bell sent in in perfect centre from the cornect

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